

Steel Peace Efforts Collapse

Moon's Hidden Face Unveiled, Soviets Report

Lunik Pictures Being Processed

MOSCOW (AP)—Lunik III has transmitted back to earth mankind's first pictures of the far side of the moon and these are being processed, the official Tass news agency announced Sunday.

Moscow radio said Lunik "completed its first circuit around the earth" at about 12:17 p.m. Sunday on its return trip from the moon. This was 17 minutes behind the schedule announced earlier by Tass. The radio said the Lunik now is racing away from the earth on its vast orbit.

"While rounding the moon, pictures were taken of its far side which is invisible from the earth," Tass said. "The results of the scientific measurements and photographs are being processed and will be published after processing."

The pictures presumably were taken on Oct. 6. On that day the 614-pound flying observatory passed behind the moon at a distance of 4,375 miles according to Soviet announcements. That was two days after the launching.

The announcement did not say when Lunik transmitted the pictures.

Ike And Mac Reported Out Of Step Again

Basic Difference In Summit March Apparent Again

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Although diplomats are reluctant to talk about it, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower are falling out of step again on their march to a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

A week-long round of top-level, top-secret exchanges among Western leaders reportedly showed Sunday that the basic difference of approach which was so evident earlier this year has become apparent again following Macmillan's Oct. 8 election victory.

The need for a high-level Western strategy meeting in advance of a session with Khrushchev is thus considered even more pressing than was previously assumed.

There still was no confirmation here, however, of reports from Bonn Saturday that Eisenhower had proposed a Western summit conference in Europe sometime around the end of this month.



Minister and Showgirl Married

The Rev. Robert L. Rolls, 39, rector of St. Martin's Anglican Church in Niagara Falls, Ont., and Miss Barbara Alcorn, 27, a nightclub singer, were married at St. Catherine's, Ont., in the St. Thomas Anglican Church. The couple met two months ago when she attended services at St. Martin's. A former school teacher, the bride will give up her singing career, but will entertain for charities, she said.

Two Fliers Die In Navy Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Naval reservists from Washington were killed Sunday in the crash of their plane near Columbia, Va.

The two were identified by the Naval Air Training Reserve Command at Anacostia Field as Lt. John Brooks Sullivan, 27, the pilot, and Edward Milton Barton, 23, an airman apprentice.

Anacostia officials said the plane took off at 2:22 p. m. on a routine training flight. It crashed at about 3:30. The crash was observed by occupants of a companion plane.

Cause of the crash was undetermined, officials said, but a team was dispatched to the scene to make an investigation.

Sullivan, a graduate of Nebraska University, had been attending the Georgetown University law school. He was a Navy veteran.

Barton only recently enlisted in the reserve.

Fact-Finders Admit Defeat, Write Report

Ike Probably Will Seek Court Order To Halt Long Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Sunday night abandoned as futile any further effort at a quick settlement of the 96-day steel strike.

President Eisenhower was expected to move swiftly to instruct Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to obtain a federal court order under the Taft-Hartley Law forcing 500,000 steel workers back to the mills for 80 days.

The President's fact-finders threw up their hands Sunday night. After conferring with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell they announced that a settlement seemed impossible before their deadline.

George W. Taylor, panel chairman, said the board now will rush to completion its report on strike issues. This is to be submitted to Eisenhower at 11 a.m. (EDT) Monday.

Soon thereafter, perhaps Monday afternoon, Eisenhower is expected to order the Justice Department to apply for an injunction, probably in U.S. District Court either in Washington or Pittsburgh.

Eight Nations Use Pressure Against Soviet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Eight non-Communist nations have drafted a resolution aimed at pressuring the Soviet Union into permitting enlargement of the U.N. councils.

Diplomatic sources said Sunday Afghanistan, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and Pakistan had drawn it up in a private conference and would present it Monday to the General Assembly's Special Political Committee.

The question before the committee is whether to enlarge the 11-nation Security Council, the 18-nation Economic and Social Council and the 15-judge World Court in line with the addition of 23 new members who have swelled the U.N.'s strength to 82 countries since 1955. To do this requires amendment of the U.N. Charter, and Charter amendment is subject to the veto given to the five permanent members of the Security Council.

In the committee's debate, four of those members—Britain, Nationalist China, France and the United States—have come out in favor of expanding the councils.

But the fifth, the Soviet Union, this year as before, has made clear it will veto any Charter amendment for this or any other purpose until Communist China is given a seat in the United Nations.

The new resolution, informants said, says there is strong opinion among U.N. members for amending the charter to enlarge the councils and expresses hope the prevailing opinion will "be taken into consideration so as to facilitate such an amendment."

4 Of Family Die In Fire

POCAHONTAS, Ark. (AP)—A mother clung to life Sunday despite burns over 60 per cent of her body, suffered in a fire which claimed the lives of her husband and three children.

Mrs. William Malden remained in critical condition at a hospital here.

Her husband, 31, a laborer, sons Floyd, 7, and Levi, 1, and daughter Jeannette, 2, died of burns from the Saturday night fire which destroyed their frame home near Reyno, Ark., about 16 miles north of Pocahontas.

Two other daughters, Alice Sue, 10, and Jeanie Louise, 9, were discharged after hospitalization overnight. A 5-year-old son escaped injury, but was unable to say how he got out of the flaming house.

Investigators said a wood stove exploded shortly after Mrs. Malden and other members of the family returned from attending a church service.

Typhoon Kills 47 On Okinawa; Japan In Path

TOKYO (AP)—Okinawa police reported Sunday night the number of casualties inflicted by Typhoon Charlotte on that island has risen to 47 dead and at least 30 seriously injured. The big storm now is headed for Japan, already walloped by five typhoons since July.

Police on Okinawa said the possibility was strong that the casualty total would swell as communications wrecked by the big blow Friday night and Saturday morning are restored.

There have been no reports of deaths or injured among U.S. military and civilian personnel although the big U.S. military bastion suffered \$300,000 in damage from the 90- to 150-mile-per-hour winds.

Japanese newspapers, quoting Okinawa police, said the typhoon also ravaged about 1,000 Okinawa homes. Damage throughout the 70-mile-long island is expected to top several million dollars, including blows to rice and sugar cane crops.

Police said more than half of the deaths were caused by landslides. Fourteen were reported killed in the north-central village of Higashi and 25 in the northern village of Ogimi, where 19 others also were reported seriously injured.

At mid-afternoon Sunday, Japanese and U.S. Air Force weathermen spotted Charlotte, the year's 18th storm, 517 miles southwest of Tokyo, moving east-northeast at 23 miles per hour. Her inner winds were clocked at 86 m.p.h.

Japanese hope Charlotte will veer away. The five typhoons that belted the archipelago between July and September included Typhoon Vera.

Vera's toll, still incomplete, so far totals 4,253 persons killed, 900 missing, 17,693 injured and 1,480-765 made homeless.

Truman Fills Church Pulpit

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Harry S. Truman, speaking as a Baptist at a Methodist church here Sunday, advised Americans to "make it your business to find out what the Bible says about government."

Truman told more than 600 Methodists at the Elmwood Methodist church that the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence were both based on the Bible.

Truman was the Layman's Day speaker at the small yellow brick church in a residential area of suburban Oak Cliff.

He left here soon after the church appearance to fly to a visit in central Texas at the ranch of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) near Stoneville, with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico. He was to fly back here late Sunday and take a commercial airliner back to Kansas City.

Two other well-known Democrats sat back of the pulpit. They were House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.).

The Rev. Baxton Bryant said he had known the former President since 1948 when he met him in Belts, Tex., while Truman was en route to the Rayburn home near Bonham.

Today's Chuckle

Bachelor: A fellow who is crazy to get married — and knows it.

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AEC Chief Finds Nuclear Security Tighter In USSR

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union and the United States must agree on the same security rules in any future cooperation in nuclear science, Chairman John McCone of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Sunday.

"If we are going to open the book, we both have to open the book," he told a news conference just before ending a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union with other U.S. scientists.

McCone said his party was well-treated on the trip and the only security difference arose when he asked about production figures at a uranium mine at Krivoy Rog in the Ukraine.

The chairman reported the Russians were unable to tell him the production figures. He noted such

Hope Ebbs For Three Trapped Silver Miners

SILVERPEAK, Nev. (AP)—Hope ebbed Sunday for three miners trapped in a cave-in at the Mohawk silver mine since Friday.

Forty fellow workmen stood by, taking turns tunneling toward the cave-in area from three directions.

The shafts are so small only three men at a time can work in them, and then only for brief periods.

The trapped men were working between the 200- and 300-foot level. Rescuers are digging down from a shaft at the 200-foot level and upward from another shaft at the 500-foot level. Others are tunneling a new shaft from the side of the hill at the 300-foot level.

The missing men are Bill DeLorme, Redding, Calif.; James Robinson, Mina, Nev., and Sam Sikes of Tonopah, Nev.

'Judith' Causes Little Damage In Fla. Sweep

MIAMI (UPI)—Tropical storm Judith moved into the Atlantic ocean Sunday night leaving the southern half of Florida wet but undamaged by its 55 mile an hour winds.

Two persons were killed in an automobile crash during heavy rain showers south of Lake Okechobee late Saturday, but there were no casualties directly attributed to the storm.

The storm center moved inland from the Gulf of Mexico north of Fort Myers at 9 a.m. e.d.t. and in eight hours crossed the Florida Peninsula just north of Lake Okechobee. It emerged into the Atlantic just south of Vero Beach on the East Coast.

In a 6 p.m. e.d.t. advisory, the Miami Weather Bureau placed the storm's center 70 miles east of Vero Beach. It said Judith was moving on an east-northeast course—away from the mainland—at an accelerated speed of 20 miles an hour.

All gate warnings were lowered before nightfall, but small craft south of Charleston, S.C., around the whole Florida Peninsula were cautioned to stay in port until the high seas subsided.

Forecasters predicted that Judith, 10th tropical storm of the season, would increase its speed and some of its intensity over the open ocean Sunday night.

"There is no longer any threat of heavy rain and squalls over Florida," the advisory said.

Flynn's Body Arrives In L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The body of actor Errol Flynn arrived by train Sunday in a box made of common pine.

On hand were no mourners, only a small group of morticians and newsmen.

Accompanying the body from Vancouver, B.C., where Flynn died Wednesday, was Buster Wiles, the 50-year-old actor's screen double and long-time friend.

Prior to funeral services at 10 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Resurrection in Glendale, the body will be transferred to a bronze casket.

The Rev. Kermit Castellanos of All Saints Episcopal church, Beverly Hills, will conduct the services. Movie Producer Jack Warner will deliver the eulogy.

The Hollywood service was arranged by Flynn's widow, actress Patricia Wymore. The actor's 17-year-old protegee, Beverly Aadland, who said Flynn wanted to be buried on the island of Jamaica, will not attend the rites.

Action By Congress Is Proposed If Steel Strike Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said Sunday that if the steel strike deadlock continues Congress should be called into special session and impose compulsory arbitration.

Cooper, in a CBS radio-TV interview — "Face the Nation" — suggested this only as a last resort. He said Congress should not wait until it reconvenes in January because then the emergency would be so great there is danger "you wouldn't get the best kind of legislation."

If the workers are ordered back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act for an 80-day cooling-off period, Cooper said, Congress should be ready to step in then if that produces no agreement.

Cooper said the United Steelworkers Union has "come some distance on its demands" and perhaps management can do the same thing.

Congress, he added, has got to find out if both sides have the statesmanship to bargain collectively.

In a transcribed radio interview — "Radio Press Conference" — Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) said the steel dispute points up some inequities in the Taft-Hartley law that Congress should correct.

"It's possible," McGee said, "for one side, by doing nothing, and being unwilling to negotiate or compromise, to bring about the invocation of the act, out of proportion to fairness to the other side."

Laos Rebels Gain Strength

PAKSE, Laos (AP)—Southern Laos is seething with pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels. Local military commanders, police chiefs and civil officials say the situation now is grave.

Col. Phasouk Somly, commander of the 4th Military Region, said rebels now number from 500 to 600. In an interview at his Pakse headquarters, Col. Phasouk noted that the rebels numbered only 100 when activities began in south Laos Sept. 15, coincident with the arrival of a U.N. fact-finding subcommittee and the subsiding of major action in northern Laos.

The colonel is responsible for the provinces of Champassak, Attapeu and Saravane. They form the southernmost part of Laos, with common borders with Thailand, South Viet Nam and Cambodia.

"The rebels are still poorly armed," Phasouk said. "They have around 50 modern rifles and half of the rest are armed with locally made guns and shotguns."

The army and police are coordinating plans to obtain cooperation from villagers for a mop-up campaign during the dry season, which is now beginning.

Plot To Kill Castro Reported Smashed

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba (AP)—A plot against the life of Prime Minister Fidel Castro was broken up early Sunday with the arrest of a group of ex-soldiers and peasants near here, unofficial sources reported.

The arrests were made at Vinales, 15 miles from Pinar del Rio. One North American was reported in the group, but he was not identified.

The informants said the plan was to shoot down Castro when he visits Vinales later this week with a group of delegates from the convention of the American Society of Travel Agents. There was no official confirmation.

The informants said a small plane dropped a load of arms to former soldiers of ex-President Fulgencio Batista at Vinales Friday night.

The Castro regime charges these planes are flying from the United States.

Actor Coburn, 82, Weds Widow, 41

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actor Charles Coburn, 82, dropping his famed monocle only to kiss his 41-year-old bride, was married Sunday to the widow of a New York Opera Company basso.

The bride, Mrs. Winifred Jean Clements Natzka, said her former husband, Basso Oscar Natzka, died eight years ago. She has two sons, aged 8 and 12. The tall, blonde accountant, a native of New Zealand, said she and Coburn met a year and a half ago.

The ceremony took place in the chambers of acting justice of the peace J. L. Bowler. Witnesses were Lydia Ruth Tonge and Alan E. Gray, Coburn's attorney.

Swingin' Teen-Agers Turn Rock-Roll Show Into Riot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—All during the two-hour performance, the youthful crowd sang and howled along with the performers and announcers appealed in vain for members of the audience to keep away from the stage. Many youths apparently were sipping liquor-loaded soft drinks.

As fights continued sporadically, police ordered the house lights turned on. The brawls continued and 50 policemen broke up the show. A dance scheduled after the show was canceled.

"They didn't offer any resistance after we cleaned them out," said a Police Department spokesman. "It was just a matter of kids getting worked up."

Fifty-four young persons were booked, most of them for drunkenness and creating a public disturbance. Others were turned over to juvenile authorities and then sent home.

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Md. Presents Land For Harpers Ferry National Monument

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP)—This historic town closed out a four-day John Brown raid observance Sunday and the Harpers Ferry National Monument added a big chunk of Maryland land to its holding.

Between 700 and 800 acres were in the tract that Joseph F. Kaylor, director of the State Department of Forests and Parks, formally turned over to the National Park Service.

The land runs along the high Blue Ridge mountain making up Maryland Heights, and extends northward along the Potomac River several hundred yards.

Kaylor praised the cooperation between the two states and the federal government in bringing to the monument cost about \$75,000. It included a tract of 70 acres which the state is still seeking title to and which will be added to the monument later.

The land Maryland turned over to the monument cost about \$75,000. It included a tract of 70 acres which the state is still seeking title to and which will be added to the monument later.

Charles Snell, park historian here, said there are the remains of an extensive line of fortifications which the government would like to open up to sightseers. The chief problem is how to build a road to the top of the heights.

Negro Jailed In Rape Of Young White Mother

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A Saraland, Ala., Negro, traced through an abandoned auto, was charged Sunday with raping a young white mother in her Georgetown, Ala., home Friday night.

Sam Smith, 32, was booked at Mobile County jail on the rape charge and ordered held without bond.

Sherriff Ray D. Bridges said Smith was picked from a five-man lineup by the rape victim, and also by another woman who fired five shotgun blasts at him the night of the attack.

The sheriff said Smith gave an oral statement admitting the attack. He said a .22 caliber pistol, taken from the victim's 5-year-old son, was recovered from a wooded patch near Smith's home.

Bridges gave this account: At 6:30 p.m. Friday Miss Winifred George drove into her garage in the Georgetown community, 20 miles northwest of Mobile.

A Negro man sprang from under a table in the garage and ran out. Miss George ran into her house, returned with a shotgun and fired five times in his general direction.

Several hours later, hardly a quarter of a mile away, a 24-year-old mother of three children was awakened by a Negro advancing toward her with a housecoat held in front of his face.

He stayed in the house two hours and raped her twice. He held carrying a loaded .22 caliber pistol the woman's son tried to give to her. The woman was given sedation and released from a Mobile hospital after treatment for bruises and abrasions.

Officers assumed the attacker and the man flushed from the garage were the same.

Meanwhile, deputies found a set of car keys in the George garage. A short distance down the road they found an abandoned auto. The keys fit.

Deputies found the car was sold last Friday to Smith.

The accused rapist, a construction worker, is married and has six children.

Lopez Mateos, Truman Feted At Texas Party

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—Adolfo Lopez Mateos, President of Mexico, joined by former U.S. President Harry S. Truman, was feted with a folksy Texas party Sunday at the ranch of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

They ate barbecued beef and boiled beans in a grove of live oak trees on the banks of the Pedernales River at Sen. Johnson's ranch.

Truman, Johnson, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, and other speakers emphasized the theme of good neighborliness and friendship for Mexico.

President Lopez Mateos replied in the same vein, saying his trip through the United States and Canada was a "mission of understanding and friendship."

"Where there men of good will there are no borders," Lopez Mateos said.

He spoke from a rostrum under a tent to the 400 guests including scores of Texans of Latin-American heritage.

An orchestra in colorful charro costume played Mexican music as a series of helicopters relaying the guests from Austin set down one after another in the grassy meadow south of Johnson's ranch home near here.

News of Truman's impending visit—he was the last guest to arrive—sent the crowd surging to his plane.

Truman and Rayburn were greeted there by President Lopez Mateos and Johnson.

The most densely-populated country in Europe is Belgium.

Rockefeller Launches Bid For Midwest Support

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will stop briefly at Atlantic City, N.J., to address a meeting of the American Public Health Assn. for the Republican nomination for president.

The 51-year-old governor has planned a crash program of public appearances, policy speeches and political contacts obviously designed to establish himself as front-ranked candidate.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon now holds a long lead over Rockefeller, who won his first elective office less than a year ago.

In this first major political foray outside his home state, Rockefeller will fly to Chicago for a whirlwind visit arranged to give him the widest possible exposure.

The two-day schedule calls for a news conference, two television interviews, receptions given by Cook County Republican organizations, and a speech before Midwestern publishers.

The official purpose of the visit, a meeting of the Civil Defense Committee of the Governor's Conference has been relegated to a late-afternoon spot.

The governor will fly to the

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Third Big Fire In 11 Months Hits Town

FESTUS, Mo. (AP)—A department store building was destroyed and four other business buildings damaged Sunday in the third major fire in this city of 7,500 in 11 months. The loss was estimated at \$250,000. Festus is 34 miles south of St. Louis.

Flames leaped 150 feet in the predawn darkness and more than 100 firemen from 10 towns fought the blaze for more than five hours.

Fire Chief Herbert Besand, who made the damage estimate, said the cause was undetermined but there was nothing to indicate arson.

It was the eighth fire to hit Festus business firms since 1948 at a total loss of \$1,373,500. Damage in the last three was estimated at \$890,000. A lumber firm was wiped out in a \$600,000 fire last November.

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Freighter Sinks; Crew Of 32 Saved

MANILA (AP)—The 740-ton freighter Laranah sank after hitting an unidentified submerged object Sunday 10 miles southwest of Labang Island, western Philippines.

The Chinese crew of 32, including the captain, was saved. There were no passengers aboard. The survivors were picked up from two lifeboats by the U.S. Lines Canada Bear which had intercepted Laranah's predawn SOS.

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Md. Teachers Map Pay Boost Drive

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mary- "Frankly," said Raver, "the posed by Goodrich for the 3,000 land's 17,000 public school teach- teachers are steamed up now. teachers involved would reduce ers laid it on the line again at We're taking nothing for granted, state aid to schools by \$300,000. this year's convention; they want If the state wants the best sys- The chairman of the teachers' more money, the same money the term of education in the country, legislative committee, B. Melvin 1959 Legislature wouldn't give it can't do it without money." Cole, said "We're going to have them.

The Maryland State Teachers, Maryland's school system to be program enacted into law." Assn. closed its three-day conven- second to none. Cole said he felt the battle would be rough because of reports that the association's representative assembly voted Saturday to ask the Legislative Council, between for the same pay boost this year's sessions study arm of the Legis- Legislature rejected: a minimum lature, would "come out with an scale ranging from \$4,000 to \$6,000 inadequate program" costing five of the teachers has changed since 200 to \$5,000. It would mean an million-dollar program proposed General Assembly would approve a pay increase but it didn't.

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HOME PHARMACY

Baltimore at Centre

Tawes Declares Motherwell Jokes About Old Gallows

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP)— Larry Lord Motherwell peered through the cell bars and cracked. "I guess they'll have the trial soon. The gallows is already built."

The smooth-talking construction worker joked in his cell in this tiny Sierra mining town, population 350. He has pleaded innocent to slaying Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72-year-old well-to-do widow, whose bones were found Aug. 16 in deep woods near neighboring Sierra-ville.

The Sierra County Grand Jury considers the bizarre case Oct. 26. Motherwell, 43, joked about the gallows — but they are there. Erected in 1857, the structure stands only 50 feet from the modern county jail. Motherwell can see it from his cell window.

Unused since 1885, it is still in working order, and is preserved as an historical monument to attract tourists to this once bustling, rowdy mining town.

Travelers today come to this quiet community of 350 persons mainly to admire the beauty of the mountain forests.

One tourist, Mrs. Alma Freeman of Rio Oso, Calif., was hunting pine cones Aug. 16 when she came on a skull and some bleached bones. These turned out to be the remains of Mrs. Putney, widow of a Washington, D. C. professor.

Mrs. Putney was last reported seen with Motherwell Aug. 15, 1958 in Marysville, Calif., 60 miles southwest of here. She reportedly was carrying \$50,000 in cash and securities, funds to be used on a him, was Mrs. Putney's traveling Ga., Aug. 25. He insisted he left "last fling." None of these assets companion. Several times motel Mrs. Putney in Las Vegas, Nev. turned up.

registers showed "Dr. and Mrs. Motherwell, an ex-convict whose Motherwell." He has said the A hurricane will release 200 recent years have been marked "Dr." stood for "driver." to 300 times as much energy as with deaths of persons close to He was picked up in Atlanta, the early type atomic bomb.

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY

9:15 - 12 NOON STRAND THEATRE

Queen City Dairy is proud to have been chosen for the 19th year to have its dairy products used exclusively at the Times-News Cooking School. Be sure to visit the Cooking School this week for the latest cooking and baking techniques.

Grand Prize Winner for Queen City "Free Drawing" Chosen at Tues. School

Grand Prize Winner in the Queen City Dairy "free drawing" will be selected at tomorrow's session of the Times-News Cooking School. The prize is a 3-month supply of Queen City Milk (half gallon per day).



Queen City Dairy Products
TASTE BETTER
BECAUSE THEY'RE
MADE BETTER!

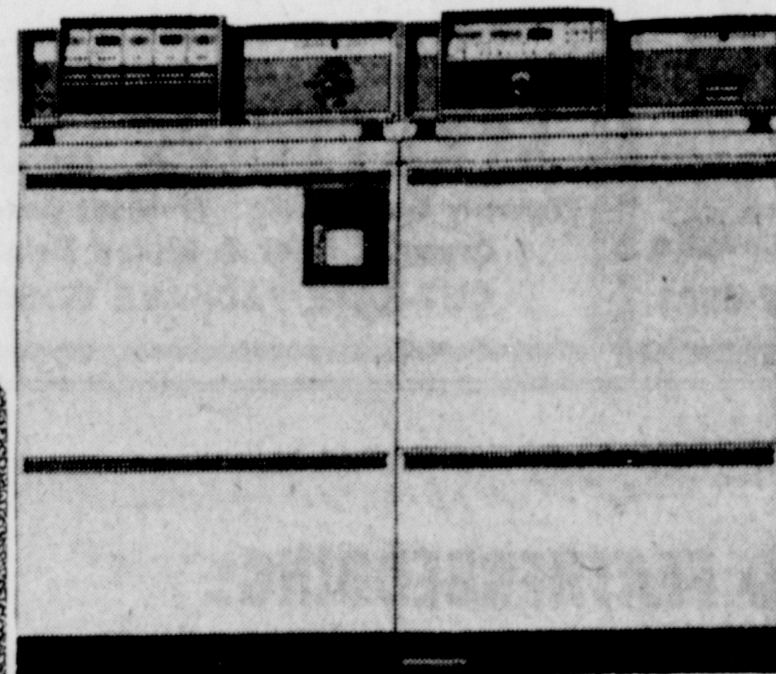
QUEEN CITY DAIRY

Phone PA 4-0400 For Home Delivery

At The Times-News Cooking School
This Week See Miss Janice Plager,
Noted National Live Stock and Meat
Board Lecturer, Introduce



1960 General Electric



**FILTER-FLO
WASHER
WITH AUTOMATIC
BLEACH
DISPENSER!**

The New 1960 High
Speed Dryer With
Automatic Control
Will Be There, Too.

This new GE washer is the rage of the industry with its completely new bleach dispenser . . . measures, dilutes and adds bleach scientifically. Other features includes: non clogging, moving filter, 5 automatic cycles, 10 lb. capacity, automatic rinse agent dispenser, water saver and cold water wash key.

Timely "GE" Bargain!

2 Wash Speeds

2 Spn Speeds

3 Wash Temp.

2 Rinse Temp.

\$100 TRADE-IN

REGULARLY

\$319.95

219⁹⁵

With Trade

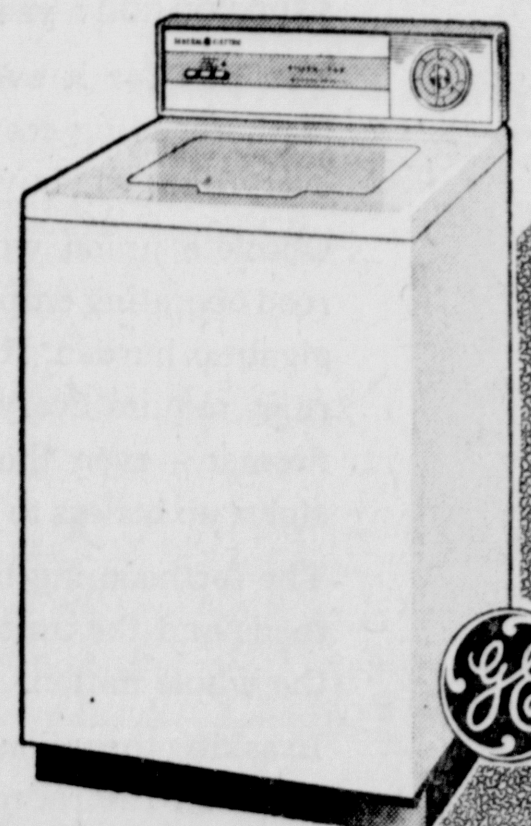
SAVE \$30 GE Hi-Speed DRYER

Regularly \$189.95 . . . special purchase makes this low price possible . . .

159⁹⁵

Cumberland Electric

TWO STORES
137 W. Ave.
47 N. Centre
SINCE 1922



Model WA 852-S

Dayton C. Miller, a physicist, is said to have been the first to take surgical X-ray photographs in the United States.

You To The Rescue!



A public service appeal of
SUNSET
MEMORIAL PARK
Bedford Road

Produces 'Copter

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio reports Red China is producing a multipurpose helicopter known as the Whirlwind 25 and declared comparable with the best in flying altitude, cruising speed, landing capacity and other ways. Specifications were omitted.

Put Up Sign

PETERBOROUGH, Eng. (UPI)—The owners of a travelling fair acted swiftly when Lady Mayor Maud Swift protested that youngsters—"some not even 14"—were allowed in to the nude sideshows. They put up a sign which said "no children under 14."

USAF Opens Officer School To Women

The Air Force recruiter here announced yesterday that the Air Force has opened its officer training school program to women.

Formerly the program was open to men only, according to the recruiter, who said a woman who has a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university may apply for a commission.

She must be single and between the ages of 20½ and 27½, the recruiter added.

Officer trainees will undergo a three month co-education pre-commission course at Lackland AF Base, Texas. Upon completion of the course, the women will be assigned to positions for which they individually qualify. Female officers are entitled to the same pay and allowances as men.

An advantage for both men and women college students is that those enrolled in their senior year may apply within 135 days of graduation.

The recruiting office will be open Saturday morning from 8 a. m. until noon for interviews with men or women interested in the program. The recruiter said male applicants have no restrictions on marital status.



TRAFFIC CLUB SPEAKER—W. L. Weinacht, (right), Baltimore, rail-truck manager for the Western Maryland Railway, is greeted as he spoke to the Tri-State Traffic Club here last week. With him are (left) Ernest Lindsay, who introduced the speaker, and H. C. Bodie, club vice president.

Goes To Texas

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico left Sunday for Austin, Tex. He was accompanied by Texas Gov. Price Daniel.

The Gulf stream travels a route of more than six thousand miles.

The oldest known reference to the legendary character Robin Hood was about 1377.

The total area of public lands in the United States amounts to some 413 million acres.

Youths Eligible For Schooling

The Veterans Administration is endeavoring to insure that young people entitled to benefits under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Program are given every chance of using the program to its fullest advantage.

Sam Weston, who is in charge of the local VA office in the Post Office building, said yesterday this program is designed to assist children of servicemen and veterans who died during a war period or later as a result of disability incurred during such service.

To get the most out of a college education, said Mr. Weston, it is essential that a student's high school program be carefully planned.

VA is now bringing this need for planning to the attention of the remaining parent or guardian of each potential claimant.

Further details of the program may be learned at the local VA office.

Revokes Award

TAIPEI (UPI)—The Formosa government Sunday revoked the first prize award in an essay contest on Confucianism that had been awarded to An Keh-chien. A spokesman said that An won the \$13 award by copying an article written by Education Minister Mei Yi-chi.



Shirts laundered to his taste

Keep your husband happy by letting us launder his shirts. They're returned dazzling white . . . just right!

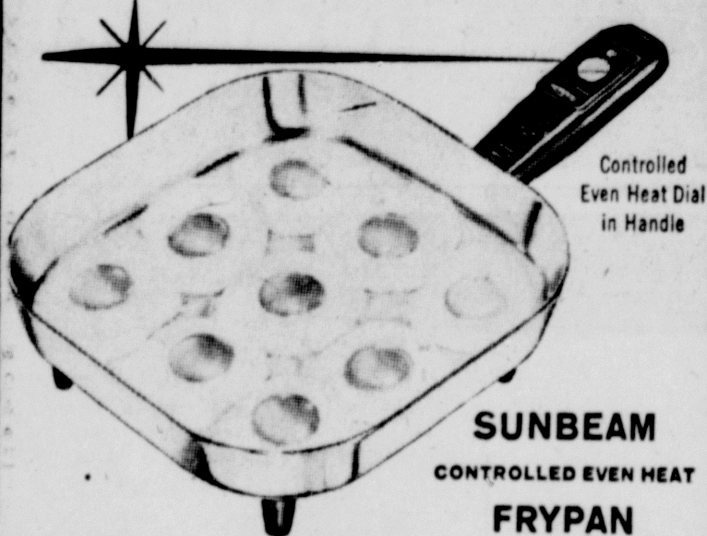
DIAL: PA 4-1400

CRYSTAL
Laundry Co.

Factory Demonstration

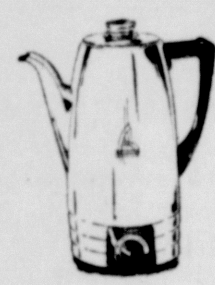
Sunbeam

Today At Sterling Electric
Free Coffee & Cookies
12 Noon To 9 P. M. Monday



- Light signals when correct temperature is reached
- Immersible in water up to signal light

Sunbeam
PERCOLATOR



Finest automatic percolator made—copper with heavy nickel and chrome plating inside and out. Choice of 8 and 10-cup models.

Sunbeam
MIXMASTER
MIXER DELUXE



New streamlined styling and beauty, more powerful for greater performance. Exclusive Bowl-Fit Beaters. In 4 colors and chrome.

STERLING
Electric Co.

100 N. Centre St.

PA 2-4801

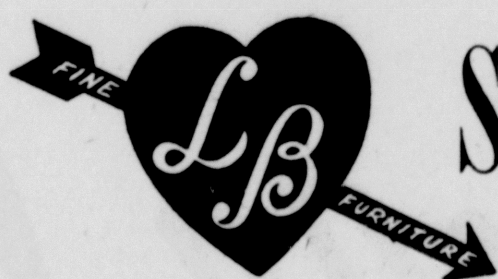
Stratton's Restaurant WEEKLY DINNER SPECIALS

Monday 5 to 9 p. m. . . .	
Sphaghetti, meat and sauce . . . all you can eat	\$1.00
Wednesday 5 to 9 p. m. . . .	
Fish, french fries, cole slaw . . . all you can eat	\$1.00
Saturday 5 to 9 p. m.	
Fried Chicken, french fries, cole slaw . . . all you can eat	\$1.15

70c LUNCHEON SPECIALS . . . for the week

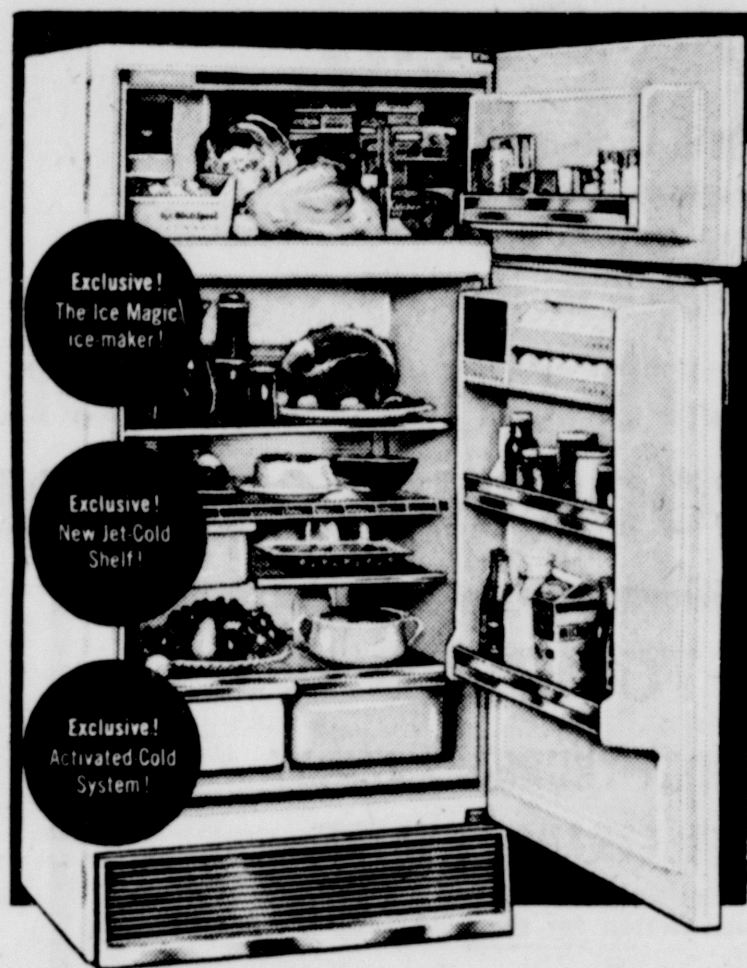
Monday . . .	HAM, CABBAGE, POTATOES 70c
Tuesday . . .	MEAT LOAF, POTATOES, COLE SLAW 70c
Wednesday . . .	SALISBURY STEAK, COLE SLAW 70c
Thursday . . .	CHICKEN CHOW MEIN AND NOODLES 70c
	SPAGHETTI, MEAT AND SAUCE 70c
Friday . . .	CREAMED CHIP BEEF, ON TOAST, COLE SLAW 70c
Saturday . . .	PORK AND KRAUT, MASHED POTATOES 70c

STRATTON'S CAFE and RESTAURANT
(Formerly Brook's) 77 North Centre Street
Draught Beer & Mixed Drinks
CUT-RATE PACKAGE GOODS



Selected . . . FOR THE TIMES-NEWS COOKING SCHOOL

MISS JANICE PLAGER, NATIONALLY FAMOUS HOME ECONOMIST AND LECTURER HAS SELECTED THE AMAZING 3-in-1 RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR TO BE USED EXCLUSIVELY THIS WEEK AT THE TIMES-NEWS COOKING SCHOOL.



THE FAMOUS, 3-IN-1

RCA Whirlpool

Ice Maker-Freezer Refrigerator

This fabulous refrigerator with automatic ice-maker runs its own water, freezes it into half-moon ice circles, keeps normal trays full on hand. Big automatic defrosting refrigerator rushes cold to every food . . . quick chills drinks, salads, desserts without freezing. Big separate door freezer holds 93 lbs at near-zero level. 13 cu. ft. capacity. See it at the Cooking School.

Companion Cooking School Special—RCA WHIRLPOOL

12 cu. ft. Automatic Defrost Refrigerator

WITH ZERO
DEGREE
FREEZER

Now at a low
\$299.95
WITH TRADE

- 12 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer with huge separate 85-lb. capacity true zero degree freezer
- Big capacity twin crispers
- Crisp, new architectural styling
- Exclusive magnetic door gaskets
- Big door storage capacity
- Full width glide-out shelf



L.B. BERNSTEIN
9-11 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-5900

NO DOWN PAYMENT
WITH AN LB
CHARGE ACCOUNT

RAILROAD FEATHERBEDDING:

\$500,000,000 LOSS

TO THE NATION—INCLUDING YOU—EVERY YEAR

Featherbedding on the railroads — pay for work not done or not needed — is costing the American people the shocking total of more than \$500,000,000 a year.

You pay for it every time you shop, because featherbedding costs are hidden in the price of everything you buy.

Obsolete union work rules, involving the railroad operating employees, are responsible for this gigantic burden. Right now, for instance, these rules require every diesel locomotive to carry a fireman—even though diesels have no fires to stoke, no boilers to tend.

The forthcoming negotiations between the railroads and the unions are urgently important to the whole nation.

In asking the unions to drop these featherbedding rules, all the railroads ask for is a **fair day's work for a fair day's pay.**

AMERICAN RAILROADS

Bloodmobile Will Visit Three Towns

The Red Cross bloodmobile unit from Washington will visit three nearby West Virginia communities this week in an effort to collect a total of 450 pints of much-needed blood. The schedule follows:

Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. in the social hall of the Methodist Church in Petersburg;

Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Moose Home at Moorefield with Clyde Shanholtzer as blood chairman.

Wednesday from noon to 5 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church at Romney.

RC officials said the importance of an adequate supply of blood for the three communities cannot be over-estimated.

When the unit visited Romney last July, 34 women and 41 men appeared to donate blood. However, only 39 pints of blood were collected, leaving a deficit of 91 pints in Hampshire county.

Persons between the ages of 21 and 60 are eligible to give blood. Youths between the ages of 18 and 21 may contribute provided they have written permission from a parent.

Mountain View Club To Meet

OAKLAND — The Mountain View Homemakers Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Sebold's with Mrs. Alvin Beachy as hostess. Mrs. Emerson Sebold and Mrs. Edward Wiseman will present the family life topic of the month—"Seeing Ourselves in the Eyes of Youth."

Mrs. Logan Wenger will give the international relations topic on foreign or unusual food.

On October 20 the Hoyes Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bishoff at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Bond will present the topic of the month, Mrs. Montell Friend will have the foreign food information.

Wednesday the Oakland Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gortner at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harry Friend will give the topic of the month—"Seeing Ourselves in the Eyes of Youth." Mrs. Asa Lewis will have the International Relations materials.

On Thursday there will be a parliamentary law workshop for any and all in the county who are interested. It will be held at the Accident fire hall at 1 p.m. Mrs. W. W. DeWitt will conduct the workshop assisted by Mrs. F. J. Spoerlein and Mrs. Ralph Buckel. Mrs. DeWitt has held several similar workshops in the past two years and has taken many courses at Rural Women's Short Course with Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr. Mrs. Buckel has assisted with the workshop other years.

So. Branch Bank Ups Interest Rate

MOOREFIELD—The directors of the South Branch Valley National Bank upped the interest rate on savings accounts in that institution to two and a half percent and made the action retroactive to July 1 of this year.

George Judy Ours, cashier, said that increased interest rates on government securities and the general increase in interest rates all over the country prompted the action by the bank's board. Ours also said increased earnings by the bank was a factor in the increase. Interest periods for the bank are June and December.

The bank is also negotiating with several insurance companies to secure a life insurance contract covering loans to borrowers at a moderate cost.

Garrett GOP Women Plan Supper Tonight

OAKLAND—The Garrett County Republican Women's Club will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. today at William Casteel's cottage on Deep Creek Lake.

Mrs. Nevada Hosteller and Mrs. Kermit Gloffley, who attended the state convention in Baltimore last Tuesday and Wednesday, will give reports on the action taken there.

Plan Bake Sale

DAWSON — The Dawson Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a bake sale at Murphy's Store, Keyser, on Friday, October 23, beginning at 10 a. m.

Presbyterians Observe

Open House At Limestone

KEYSER—The Limestone Chapel of the Keyser Presbyterian Church held open house last Sunday to celebrate moving into the new building. The present ground-floor has been roofed and will be used until the main floor is added in accordance with long-range plans.

Paul Rouzer of Keyser, chairman of the chapel committee and superintendent of the Sunday School, took part in the service as did James Fraser the adult class teacher; George Wilt, assistant superintendent, Rev. Harry Painter, pastor of Fort Ashby and Springfield Presbyterian



K-ette Club Inducts Class At Keyser High

This group of Keyser High School girls represents the class of candidates initiated into membership in the Keyser High School pep club, the K-ettes, at an induction ceremony in the school gymnasium Wednesday night. Left to right are, seated—Linda Linebaugh, Linda McGreevy, Sandra Staggs, Linda Fleck, Norma Umstot, Vicki Jennings, Penelope Ashenfelter, Vicki

Wilson, Linda Shaffer and Nancy Liller. Second row includes Susan Welch, Judy Taylor, Susan Huffman, Kay Ridder, Susan Johnson, Nancy Rice, Barbara Minshall, Sandra McDowell, Sandra Sisler and Carol Meese. Third row—Martha Vance, Karen Mills, Carole Anderson, Jennette Shepp, Jenny Vossler, Sandra McGee, Darlene Hott, Jenny Gerstell, Sandra Compton.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

FREDERICK A. LUERMAN

Frederick Anthony Lurman, 68, of 319 Avirett Avenue, died Saturday shortly after being admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital.

Born in Cumberland July 27, 1891, he was a son of the late Alphonus and Margaret (Huffman) Lurman.

He was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, American Legion Post 13, and was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Lurman was a retired Baltimore and Ohio Railroad blacksmith, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Boilermakers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen R. (Pendergast) Lurman; two daughters, Mrs. John J. Kenney, Cumberland, and Mrs. Donald L. Dreyer, Cumberland; a sister, Miss Regina Lurman, Baltimore, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home, where friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a.m. at SS. Peter and Paul Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The Holy Name Society will recite the rosary today at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

MRS. LEWIS W. KUH
Mrs. Margie M. Kuh, 63, wife of Lewis W. Kuh, Laurel Dale, W.Va., died Saturday in Memorial Hospital. She had been ill six weeks.

Mrs. Kuh had been postmaster at Laurel Dale since 1937. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeill and was a member of the United Brethren Church at Laurel Dale.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Hawk, Laurel Dale; two sons, Charles L. Kuh, Keyser; Donald N. Kuh, Long Beach, Calif.; two brothers, George C. McNeill, Keyser; and Thomas W. McNeill, Laurel Dale, and six grandchildren.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home in Keyser.

Services will be conducted today at 2:30 p.m. in the residence at Laurel Dale with Rev. G. M. Poole officiating. Interment will be in Maysville Cemetery.

LEONARD E. PAUGH
DEER PARK — Leonard E. Paugh, 73, of here, died yesterday in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, where he had been a patient eight days.

Born in Garrett County, he was a son of the late Jehu and Clara (Demmitt) Paugh. Mr. Paugh was a member of Loch Lynn Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Ellen Paugh; 13 children, Frederick, Deer Park; Mrs. Thelma Moore, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, Mrs. Mary Wilbin and Lee Paugh, all of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Edward, Everettsville, W. Va.; Clarence, Cassville, W. Va.; Mrs. Dorothy Birkheimer, Casselberg, Fla.; Franklin, Etna, Pa.; Wilbur, McKeesport, Pa.; Tech Sgt. George Paugh, with the Air Force in California; Staff Sgt. Thomas Paugh, stationed at Maguire Air Force Base, N.J.; and Mrs. Clara Faye, Kingwood, W. Va.; three brothers, Raymond and Robert Paugh, both of here, and Riley Paugh, Mt. Storm; 46 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Loch Lynn Baptist Church by Rev. I. Luke Walter, pastor. Burial will be in Deer Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home, Oakland, and will be taken to the church at noon tomorrow.

Presbyterians Observe

Open House At Limestone

KEYSER—The Limestone Chapel of the Keyser Presbyterian Church held open house last Sunday to celebrate moving into the new building. The present ground-floor has been roofed and will be used until the main floor is added in accordance with long-range plans.

Paul Rouzer of Keyser, chairman of the chapel committee and superintendent of the Sunday School, took part in the service as did James Fraser the adult class teacher; George Wilt, assistant superintendent, Rev. Harry Painter, pastor of Fort Ashby and Springfield Presbyterian

PAUL DEAN

Paul Dean, 54, died Saturday at his home, 505 Decatur Street.

Born in Frostburg, a son of the late John F. and Rose (Bartolon) Dean, he had resided here 25 years. A former employee of the Amcelle Plant of the Celanese Fibers Company, Mr. Dean was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Frostburg, and Frostburg Lodge 1442, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Annie Crowe, Frostburg; Mrs. Pauline Beck, this city; Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, Wiley Ford, and Mrs. Evelyn Atherton, Pittsburgh, and a number of nephews and nieces.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Church and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers will be John Ruge, Oliver Fabbri, Edward Jackson, Paul Nolan, William Brady and James Blankenship.

The rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

ENGELBERT J. MAIERS
Engelbert John Maier, 63, of 2 Jones Street, Ridgeley, died Saturday in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Born January 31, 1896, in Cumberland, he was a son of the late Adam and Catherine (Zetz) Maier.

He was a retired Western Maryland Railway yard foreman, and was a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of the Ridgeley Volunteer Fire Department and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret H. (Jones) Maier; five sons, Arthur A. Robert L., and Howard F. Maier, all of Ridgeley; Thomas W. Maier, Cresaptown, and Kenneth K. Maier, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph R. Nestor and Mrs. Charles B. Mulligan, both of Ridgeley; Mrs. Wallace W. Titchnell, Cumberland, and Mrs. Kenneth Cross, at home; a brother, George W. Maier, Cumberland; four sisters, Mrs. William Foster, and Mrs. Russell Smith, both of Ridgeley; Mrs. Irvin Sisk, Cumberland, and Mrs. Ralph M. Tagli, also of Cumberland; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home, where friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Burial Park.

Pallbearers, all members of Ridgeley Volunteer Fire Company, will be Leo Rice, William Shuck, Richard Clark, Robert Bradley, Ernest Ault and Ralph Limes.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

CHARLES F. CLARK
ROWLESBURG — Charles F. Clark, 63, died Monday in Weston following a long illness.

He was born in Preston County on March 18, 1876, a son of the late Eli and Nancy (Shackelford) Clark. His wife, Etta (Zinn) Clark, preceded him in death.

He is survived by a foster daughter, a half-brother, Ina R. Clark, Rowlesburg, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Icy Molner and Miss Sarah Clark, both of Rivesville.

Services and burial were held Friday in Weston.

CLARENCE SWAUGER
Clarence Swauger, 56, Wiley Ford, was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Mr. Swauger was a native of Garrett County.

He is survived by his widow, Betty (Bittinger) Swauger; two brothers, Albert and Elmer Swauger, both of Grantsville, and four sisters, Mrs. Nora Beitzel, Grantsville; Mrs. Ruth Younk, both of the school building through the cooperation of school officials.

GEORGE S. PARSENIOS

George S. Parsenios, 59, of 1721 Frederick Street, a retired restaurateur, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Parsenios owned and operated the Quality Lunch on Liberty Street until his retirement several months ago.

A native of Turkey, he was born September 22, 1900 a son of the late Stephen and Athena (Drekoulis) Parsenios.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Fort Cumberland Lodge, AHEPA.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen (Soterakos) Parsenios; a son, Louis Parsenios, this city; two daughters, Mrs. Athena Jones, and Miss George Parsenios, both of this city; a brother, Perry Parsenios, Athens, Greece, and a grandchild.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home today at 2 p.m. by Father Renieris of Johnstown. Interment will be in Zion Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be James Giatras, Louis Giatras, Ernest Soterakos, Peter Soterakos, Leon Lefthorakis and Peter Soterakos.

MRS. STEWART SPIKER
MIDLAND — Mrs. Catherine Spiker, 56, wife of Stewart Spiker, Baltimore, died there Saturday.

A native of Midland, Mrs. Spiker was a daughter of the late Thomas and Laura (Fouch) Cirigan.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. James Fazenbaker, Barton; two sons, James and Charles Spiker, both of Baltimore; three sisters, Elizabeth and Agnes Corrigan, and Marie Gentry, all of here, and six grandchildren. Also surviving are five brothers, Frank Corrigan, Lonaconing; Patrick Corrigan, of here; Thomas Corrigan, Pennsylvania, and James and George Corrigan, addresses unknown.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Midland. Rev. John Sleeman, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Belvedere Cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS MORRIS
Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Morris, 77, of 525 Maryland Avenue, died yesterday morning in Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient four days. She had been in ill health one year.

Born in St. Thomas, Pa., a daughter of the late Ambrose and Margaret (Connor) Morris, she was the widow of Thomas Morris.

She is survived by a son, Charles E. Morris, this city; a brother, Alvin Ricker, Youngstown, Ohio, and four sisters, Mrs. Belle Webster, Youngstown; Mrs. Carrie Martin, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Maude Cranford and Miss Mildred Ricker, both of this city.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Our Flag of Cumberland Council 100, Daughters of America will conduct a service tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

MRS. CATHERINE M. LEPTIC
LONA CONING—Mrs. Catherine M. Leptic, 75, of National, died Saturday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

She was a native of Austria. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Ann Leptic, National, and Mrs. Mary Baer, National; three sons, Joseph Leptic, Taneytown; John Leptic, Wright's Crossing, and Samuel Leptic, Baltimore; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Midland, with Rev. John S. Sleeman, pastor, celebrant. Interment will be in Rose Hill Burial Park.

The body is at the residence, in National.

MILLER SERVICES
Services for J. Rex Miller, 61, will receive friends today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from Friday in Sacred Heart Hospital. 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The body will be taken to the church today at 1 p.m.



SPONSORED — Miss Dorothy Robertson, a senior at Valley High School, Lonaconing, is being sponsored by Lonaconing Lions Club at the Little White House Conference, being held in Washington today and tomorrow. Miss Robertson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, Watercliff, Lonaconing, and will attend the November 2 meeting of Lonaconing Lions to make a report on the conference.

MRS. LYNN MORGAN
MT LAKE PARK — Mrs. Minnie Allen Morgan, 60, wife of Lynn Morgan, died yesterday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient one day.

A daughter of the late William and Tibatha (Shillburg) Kuhn, she was born in Grant County, W. Va.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four daughters, Mrs. Everett Wimer, Oakland; Mrs. Kenneth Gillaspie and Miss Winnifred Kuhn, both of Baltimore, and Mrs. Donald Layton, Terra Alta, W. Va.; a brother, Walter Kuhn, Richmond, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Eugene Siffles, Fredricktown, Pa., and six grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. (EST) at Loch Lynn Evangelical United Brethren Church by Rev. G. Bryan Blair, pastor. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home, Oakland.

JOHN B. TRESSLER
SPRINGS, Pa.—John B. Tressler, 67, died Saturday at his home here after an illness of five years.

A native of Springs, he was a son of the late Benjamin F. and Polly (Stevanus) Tressler. His wife was the late Annie (Eichorn) Tressler.

He was a member of Springs Mennonite Church and Gladeview Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving are three sons, Martin, Elwood and Clyde Tressler, all of Grantsville; two daughters, Mrs. Viola Maust, Fort Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Bennett, Grantsville; a brother, Sherman Tressler, Mt. Lake Park; a sister, Mrs. Naomi Cunningham, Cumberland; a half-sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Modispaw, Uniontown, and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. (EST) at Springs Mennonite Church by Rev. Walter Otto. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the residence.

MRS. JOSEPH WATKINS
Mrs. Nannie L. Watkins, 71, of 123 Race Street, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient three days.

She had been in ill health for several months.

Born in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Jefferson and Sarah (McDonald) Miller and was the widow of Joseph F. Watkins Sr.

She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the WSCS of the church. Mrs. Watkins also was a teacher in the Gleasons Sunday School Class.

Survivors include a son, Joseph Watkins Jr., with a construction firm in Basrah, Iraq; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Gower Jr., Newport, Pa.; two brothers, Guy Miller, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Walter Miller, Oldtown, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the family will receive friends today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from Friday in Sacred Heart Hospital. 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

RICHARD CATUOK
WESTERNPORT — Joseph C. Harris, pastor, will officiate, and interment will be in Rose Hill Burial Park.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

The body will be taken to the church today at 1 p.m.

Firemen Plan Fund Campaign In Tri-Towns

PIEDMONT—Plans have been completed by the members of the Tri-Towns Fire Company to conduct their annual drive for donations so they can make their next payment on their new truck.

Monday, October 26, they will distribute coin cards to each family in town.

The drive will continue until the last of February when the coin cards will be collected. The firemen hope that this year's drive will be better than last year's effort which fell short of the necessary amount needed for the payment. However they were fortunate in having enough money on hand to make up the difference in what was collected and what was needed to make the payment.

This year they are starting their drive with no money and they are hoping that each family will contribute its share to make the drive a success.

Valley UHF Antennas Are Erected

MOOREFIELD, W.Va. — Experiments with a new reflecting parabolic antenna has proven successful in reflecting UHF translator TV signals around objects such as mountains and buildings, according to a report from Charles Kuykendall, manager of the Valley TV Cooperative. The new antennas will enable the Valley TV Cooperative to serve many sections from the translators on top of Branch Mountain hitherto considered impractical.

The building has been completed and the antenna towers are being erected this week, according to Kuykendall. Installation of the equipment is awaiting the granting of the construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission and this permit is expected daily.

Kuykendall said that UHF service to Lost River Valley and to the Petersburg area could now be reached with the new parabolic antennas and that experiments will continue.

Church Library Gets New Book

LONA CONING — A book entitled "St. Augustine's Confessions" has been made available to the library of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Miss Sara Lynn Snelson checks books in the parish house after the 10 a.m. service. Rev. Leslee E. Schmidt, vicar, will take charge of lending books from the library at other times.

the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, retiring in 1952.

Mr. Caturus held membership in St. Peter's Catholic Church. He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews in this country and Lebanon.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m.

A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

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BETTE DAVIS

WARNER BROS.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

EARL D. WILSON, Notary Public
My commission expires May 1, 1961.



REV. JAMES L. TATE

Church Conducts Weekly Sessions At Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE — The Trinity Assembly of God Church in Midlothian began conducting Full Gospel meetings here last Wednesday and will continue them at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at the Woodmen of the World Hall.

Providing the instrumental and vocal musical talent was a large group from the Midlothian church.

As guest speaker for the first meeting, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, presbyter of the Northwestern Section of Potomac District, Assemblies of God, spoke on the theme "Serving Our Generation According to the Will of God."

Rev. James L. Tate, pastor of Trinity Assembly, will be in charge of the Grantsville meetings. He will speak Wednesday evening on the theme "My Personal Testimony of God's Healing." He will tell how God healed him from total paralysis of the right arm and left leg. There will be prayer for the sick at the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Frostburg League Will Meet Today

FROSTBURG — The Frostburg Little League will meet today at 8 p.m. in the scout room of First Methodist Church.

This will be the last meeting of the 1959 season and all outstanding bills must be paid.

A discussion will be held concerning the 1960 franchise to play Little League ball, and selecting a name for the new playing field. Persons interested in Little League ball are requested to attend.

Two Hospitalized

FROSTBURG — Vickie Rae O'Neil, Mt. Savage, is a medical patient in Miners Hospital. Mrs. George Pryor, RFD 3, is a surgical patient in the same hospital.

Wanted: Housekeeper—Dial OV 9-9710 after 3:30 p.m. Adv. —N-T-10, 17-19

P

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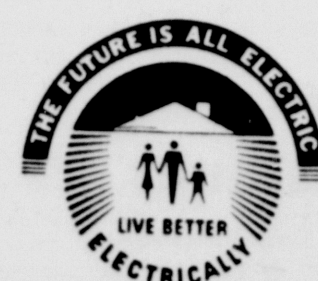


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Monday Morning, October 19, 1959

A Nasty Grub In The Rosebud

It has been the assumption of a segment of society ever since a collective conscience developed and went crusading that poverty and slums were the main causes of crime.

Now that these two villains have largely been eliminated in the Western world, at least in their more vulgar forms, the disturbing increase in crime rates suggests there is another and perhaps more potent force at work. Could it be the ultimate in paradox—prosperity, once regarded as the panacea for it all?

Two sociologists at the University of Illinois report they have discovered a long hidden relationship between bad times, good times and crime rates.

They say when there is full employment and everyone is prosperous juvenile delinquency increases. Conversely, when times are bad, juvenile crime declines and adult crime increases.

Most criminologists in the past have directly related total crime figures to employment rates, and so, the sociologists believe, they have failed to detect that juvenile and adult crime tend to balance each other out. What they are saying, in effect, is that many professors are not very bright.

Prosperity has meant, in the postwar years, that many mothers go out to work so that young people lack the home supervision that other generations were accustomed to receiving. It may be too early to draw dogmatic conclusions from what must be only pieces from the social jigsaw. But there is ground for suspicion that there is a nasty grub in the rosebud of prosperity.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Tourists Return

Listening to last summer's tourists to Moscow reminds me of a test in observation that was given to a class early in college many years ago. The students were sent to look at a particular window of a department store. They were told to report what they saw and they were about 20 per cent correct. All of them missed one item, the plate glass window. Few could describe colors with accuracy, for to them blue was blue without modification. It was not so much that each saw things differently but many did not see anything at all.

The Moscow tourists become increasingly confusing because some saw nothing good which is impossible and others saw nothing wrong which is equally impossible. Some say that they had nothing to eat which is an unqualified falsehood because there is something to eat even if unpalatable; others said the food is adequate which even Khrushchev does not claim. But then food is a matter of taste and there are those who live on frankfurters or hamburgers or pizza pies and regard these as good food.

I have not encountered any tourists who bought clothing, dresses, shoes or any such articles in Moscow. There surely must be some who did, but I have not come across any. Yet, I have met numerous visitors to London, Paris, Rome and even West Berlin who did bring back all sorts of items. I have a collection of neckties from Rome and Paris—all gifts—which should last me the rest of my life. I have received nothing from even closest friends as gifts from a visit to Moscow.

The Kremlin is undoubtedly a remarkable collection of buildings in a walled area, but Moscow possesses no buildings and no architecture to equal Park Avenue in New York or Michigan Boulevard in Chicago. The Moscow University building is large if not beautiful, but even if it were considered, by some, to be beautiful, it is one university. In New York City alone, there are about 60 institutions of higher learning, some of them with magnificent buildings and grounds.

A student-tourist told me that he inquired into the composition of concrete because he found new buildings shabbily built. He was told that the mixture was 10 parts of sand to one part cement, an intolerable ratio. Nevertheless, it would explain why the Russian-built American exposition building became a cloud of cloying dust, until a black-top was put over the cement.

There are beautiful areas of Soviet Russia but the student-tourists were limited to big cities and had to stay with their group. A businessman told me that when Khrushchev appeared at the opera, he was unguarded or no guards were visible. Students told me that even Intourist guides who talked a lot to exercise their English were always worried as to whether they were not watched.

One tourist made the point that the Russians he saw were better off than ever before. But he had not seen them "ever before." The fact is that the lot of certain elements has improved. For instance, in 1917, a peasant may have had a foot covering of burlap because there were no shoes; today, he will have a pair of shoes, perhaps only one pair. That, of course, is an improvement, a rise in the standard of living, but the middle class, the "bourgeoisie" have disappeared altogether and their places have been taken by the commissars and managers, who have special privileges.

Look at a picture of Lenin or Trotsky or any of the great figures in the October Revolution and compare it with Khrushchev or Mikoyan or Kozlov and the sharp difference appears in the clothing they wear. The early revolutionists were hungry, thin, weary-from-hiding, impoverished; the third generation are well-dressed, well-fed, handsomely housed. They are the new aristocracy of Russia. It is said that Khrushchev's tailor is in Rome; he might really be an Italian in Moscow, as my barber in 1917 was an Italian in Petrograd. He was called a "wig-maker" and although the letters were Russian, the words were German. The aristocracy often mixed things up that way.

Each tourist sees what he wants to see unless he views something beyond the mind of man, like the Temple of Heaven in Peking or the Taj Mahal in India. Nothing like that exists in Moscow.

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Invitation To The Low Road



Lesson Of The Garden Of The Moss Temple

By Joseph Alsop

TOKYO
Great beauty, long enduring, ought to be more noteworthy than public folly, long persisted in. So there will be no apology here for writing about the Garden of the Moss Temple.

It is certainly the most beautiful garden in the world. It must also be one of the half-dozen oldest gardens in the world, having been laid out over six centuries ago. Discovering it is almost like seeing the Parthenon for the first time without advance warning—if one can imagine such a thing. Hence the impulse to share the discovery is irresistible.

Imagine, then, a country road meandering into a little Japanese village that nestles at the foot of Kyoto's craggy, tree-clad western hills. The Saihoji stream, a clear, swift-rushing brook, runs along the road. There is a simple bridge. Beyond the bridge there is a low gate. Pass through the gate, and you enter the enchantment which is so strong that you feel spellbound even as you walk.

Every great garden has its peculiar associations. The Red Fort at Delhi is a Mogul miniature painted by a heavenly hand. Lenore's triumph at Versailles is Racine's alexandrines translated into verdure. But the Garden of the Moss Temple makes you think of music, for it is symphonically organized.

The first main theme is the moss carpet that covers every inch of ground in this garden's few and secret acres. The moss is plush-like, silk-like, felt-like, fur-like, and velvet-like; the moss is silver, emerald, olive, or greyish-green or the bitter green of young rice shoots or the black green of a mallard's neck. The theme indeed is ever varied, but it runs through the whole composition.

Trees are the second main theme. Huge, ancient cryptomerias, dark-foliated and severe; delicate maples with foliage like tender green lace; sterner pines and tall bamboos like huge,

RUSSIA'S ROCKETS—Russia's yellow-green ostrich feathers waving on jade stems—these and scores of others make the canopy above the moss carpet. This theme is infinitely varied, too, by the contrasts of trunks, contrasts of foliage, contrasts in the ways the sunlight pours down upon the moss.

Lichen, silver upon the tree trunks, bright gold upon the rocks, is perhaps a third and minor theme. But the wonderful enclosure of space and light between the ever-changing moss carpet below and the ever-varied foliage canopy above is what makes this garden magical.

The magic is musically organized in another way, too. The entering alley, dark, brief, and severely planned yet seeming to

lead into the heart of a mystery, is the overture. The first movement is the lower garden.

Here milky-clear water in a chain of little lakes, each with its miniature Island of the Blessed, makes a counterpoint with the main theme.

The second movement is the steep hill-slope. Here rocks great and small, disposed with a wonderfully artful appearance of naturalness, make a new counterpoint. And the coda is the short descent, still through the same greenly luminous moss-and-tree-enclosed space, from a last little spring with its neighboring "rock of meditation."

In this garden, there is none of that prinked and fussed-over look that is the bane of too many Japanese gardens, wonderful as they are. In a very ordinary ho-

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

series of sensational successes in space exploration is convincing the world of her superiority in rocketry. She has demonstrated to the world—American scientists included—that she is not only ahead of the U.S. in missile development, but that she is widening her lead.

The U.S. government is trying to put a bold face on the Soviet's two lunar shots, but comments from our own scientists, plus outspoken criticism from western capitals can leave no doubt that Russia is scoring heavily in the propaganda race to prove hers is the better economic system.

Government spokesmen now openly admit that Russia holds the rocket lead, but they still insist that this does not imply a similar lead in military missiles when viewed in the light of national requirements. Privately, the Soviet

lead is put at three to five years.

There can be no question now but that the Russians possess not only much greater thrust in their rockets, but that their guidance system is better, more "sophisticated" and more reliable than anything yet developed in this country.

This Russian showing comes at a time when U.S. experiments fail or are postponed because of technical difficulties. Washington senses a national disappointment and frustration in the missile and space program. There appears to be a growing public restlessness over the belief that the government has not done all it could, and has not done it as well as it could be done.

As one Washington cynic put it: "Russia can only point to the moon, we have a balanced budget."

New Experiments With An Artificial Liver

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

cal center may have the answer.

Dr. David C. Schecter, Dr. Thomas F. Nealon Jr., and Dr. John H. Gibbon Jr. constructed a machine containing a cation-exchange resin with an opening on both ends for blood to enter and leave. They performed a series of studies on laboratory animals. These physicians reported in "Surgery" that the resin extracted ammonia from the

blood, along with potassium, magnesium, and urea. The device, in reality, is an artificial liver.

Shortly thereafter, they were called to see a 39-year-old woman who was in critical condition because of a failing liver. She was having episodes of flapping tremors and convulsions, alternating with deep stupor. The blood level of ammonia was 822, an extremely high reading.

She was attached to the machine and within 35 minutes the ammonia concentration fell to 637, or a net decrease of approximately 20 per cent. The behavior of the patient was amazing: convulsions stopped, she became lucid within an hour. By the end of the day she was sitting up in bed, smoking a cigarette, and 30 hours later, her ammonia level was 77.

This is not the first time attempts have been made to filter ammonia from the blood of patients in coma due to liver disease. It was done with a modified artificial kidney several years ago by a group of Albany physicians. In addition, the corticosteroids, arginine, and glutamate have been tried as detoxifying agents with controversial results.

TOMORROW: Hives after exertion.

CATARACT

S. E. writes: What, if anything, can be done to arrest the growth of a cataract?

REPLY

There is no way to arrest the growth of the common type of cataract.

Russians Now Bringing Dogs Back Alive After Ventures Into Space

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has now received positive evidence that Russia has been bringing dogs back alive from outer space preliminary to shooting the first man into space.

As a result our experts are resigned to the fact that Russia will beat the United States into space with the first human explorer. They expect this historic rocket ride to be timed just before President Eisenhower's visit to Russia next spring.

Meanwhile, Russian rocketmen have been firing dogs out of the earth's atmosphere and recovering them without mishap. Medical tests have shown that they are none the worse for their trip out of this world.

The undeniable results of Russia's dog shots have stirred confidential warnings inside the Pentagon that Russia will score another psychological and propaganda triumph with the first man in space.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, the nation's civilian space chief, has also warned privately that the United States is not closing the rocket gap with the Soviet Union. Some of his subordinates even claim the gap is widening.

Note 1—The Defense Department has put off the next moon shot until late November—despite the fact that we have several rockets on hand capable of reaching the moon. The Pentagon wants to double check past failures to make sure the next shot won't be wasted. This will save money but will also delay the

American space program. Meanwhile, the Russians are reaping propaganda rewards all over the world for hitting the moon first. In West Germany Chancellor Adenauer confided to diplomats that his faith in American technological supremacy has been shaken by the latest Soviet rocket achievements.

Note 2—Two years ago administration leaders from the President down scoffed at the first Soviet sputnik and promised that Russia's rocket lead would be cut down in a year or so. Ike declared that the sputnik didn't have "one iota of military significance." This is two years and two weeks after the first sputnik, and the Soviet lead has not been narrowed an inch.

Mario Lanza's Troubles

When golden-voiced Mario Lanza died in Rome the other day, a secret held only by him and a few government confidants died with him. It was the manner in which underworld figures tried to muscle in to manage his career.

The chief muscled was Thomas Luchese, known in the New York underworld as The Fingering Brown. The experience was recounted by Lanza to some federal men who were trying to help him.

Lanza was living in Los Angeles at 355 W. Cloud Ave., in 1955, in precarious financial straits, when he got a call from a Los Angeles sports promoter. Lanza had been introduced to him by Rocky Marciano, the heavy-weight boxing champ, and some days after their introduction, Marciano and Lanza were sitting in the latter's home when their mutual friend walked in accompanied by Luchese and a third party who was never identified.

They proceeded to discuss the opera singer's financial condition, and proposed that if Lanza would work for Luchese all his problems would be solved. They named another famous singer who had been in bad shape financially and pointed to his comeback.

When Lanza said he wasn't interested, one of his callers became nasty. The group claimed it had an interest in a film corporation with which they could star Lanza. He still refused. One of the callers then called him a "damn Dago" at which Lanza hit him in the stomach.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

Some days, it doesn't pay to get out of bed. This is true. I felt that way yesterday when, in the first hour, the orange juice was sour; the dog soiled the rug. I almost broke a toe on a bureau leg and found myself brushing my teeth with Ben-Gay.

It doesn't pay. An intelligent man might have hopped right back into the beddy-bye with something funny like Loyd Rosenfield's hilarious book "Adam Had a Rib." In my state, this would have brought on convulsions or a neighbor who can't stand laughter in the morning. I remained vertical and read the mail and learned that the Bureau of Internal Revenue would like to have an extra transfusion from me.

My father was here. He said that the worst of the bad days hit his friend Tommy O'Connor around 1912. Patrolman O'Connor and my father worked out of the Fifth Precinct in Jersey City. They were pals. Whatever they did wrong, they did together. The thing they did best was to get Captain Nugent mad.

O'Connor got out of bed and his wife hit him with a cup. In her hand was a letter from a woman. When the lump on his head began to look like a soft-boiled egg sticking out of a cup, the patrolman proved to his wife that the letter was not his; it was evidence in a wife-beating case.

The lump was hidden under a fawn-colored helmet when O'Connor went to work. He reported in and Sergeant Finney told him to get right out and hurry up to Van Nostrand Avenue. A citizen had spotted a big snake. Obviously, the man had been out all night for a week. There were no squad cars, so O'Connor ran up Ocean Avenue carrying his nightstick.

When he reached the premises in question, there was a snake all right. It was a boa constrictor and it was 22 feet long. O'Connor demanded to know where it came from. The man said he was having breakfast with his family when the thing reared its head up and began looking over the coffee and buns. The man had taken off, pointing the way out to his wife and youngsters.

O'Connor didn't know what to do with the snake. It looked tired. Big patches of scales were coming off. He wanted to shoot it and

"That's a good way to get yourself killed," warned Marciano, who packs a lot of weight behind his own punch.

Apologies followed. In the end, a total of \$150,000 was offered Lanza for a 10 per cent interest in his future. Again this was refused, and the callers left.

Marciano told his friend afterward that he was wise, that it was a lousy business, and that he had once been required to turn over 50 per cent of his earnings to get rid of a deal one of his managers had made with an underworld syndicate.

"Mr. Mafia" Threatens

Later, when Lanza moved to Italy, he told a federal agent of a call he received from an Italian in Naples sometimes known as "Mr. Mafia," who wanted him to sing in Naples on Saint Gennaro Day.

Lanza had come to Italy to start work on "The Seven Hills of Rome," filmed by MGM and Titanus, an Italian company, and he told "Mr. Mafia" he was not permitted under his contract to accept outside engagements. He was then told that the newspaper publicity had already been released and he would have to sing.

Finally the "Mr. Mafia" served an ultimatum on Goffredo Lombardo, owner of Titanus Films: "You own 15 movie houses in Naples. I don't think you would like to see them lose money." Lombardo gave his consent, and Lanza sang in Naples.

In describing this incident to government agents Lanza said that he had received many offers from such night-club owners as Frankie Costello, Willie Fischetti and Tony Accardo to sing for under-the-table payments which would escape taxes. He said he accepted none of them.

Washington Pipeline

Vice President Nixon has urged President Eisenhower to attend a salute-to-Eisenhower dinner in Los Angeles on January 27. Nixon pleaded that Ike's personal appearance is needed to offset the Democratic National Convention which will also be held in Los Angeles next year. He urged the President to give special attention to California to save the state from going Democratic in the 1960 presidential elections. (Also, Nixon's presence with Ike at the dinner would help to counteract the current Rockefeller tour to California.)

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The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



"My wife needs help badly," a visibly shaken husband told an analyst. "She's forever working her head off for the children: cooking their meals, making their beds, buying them toys, blowing up balloons for them."

"What's wrong with that?" interrupted the analyst. "Lots of women sacrifice themselves for their children."

"You miss the point," the husband assured him. "We don't have any children."

Marcel Pagnol, French playwright, refuses point blank to go up in a plane. "But the boat trip to America is so much slower," protests his producer. "Why do you prefer it?" "Because," answers Pagnol patiently, "I know how to swim."

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Evangelist Billy Graham is quoted as saying Khrushchev will go to hell. Now, says Aitch Kay, let's see what the power of suggestion can do!

A British parakeet which had a vocabulary of 350 words has just died. Probably talked itself to death.

There is only one angle about that sprawling Los Angeles Coliseum the sports writers didn't find fault with — the flood of money that came through the ticket windows.

Cuba has banned importation of Christmas trees. That, comments the man at the next desk, is going too far.

(Copyright, 1959
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St. Patrick's Beats SS. Peter & Paul, 7-0, Captures Title

Keyser Gets 3d Quarter Touchdown

Irish Finish On Top 7th Time In 14 Years; Score Third Shutout

GAME STATISTICS				
St. Patrick	W. L. T. Pts. OP.	SS. Peter-Paul		
First Downs	10	12		
Yards Rushing	42	40		
Passes Completed	2	2		
Yards Gained on Passes	0	0		
Fumbles	0	0		
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	0		
Yards Lost on Penalties	0	0		

Scoring their third straight shut victory in as many outings, the "Fighting Irish" of St. Patrick's won the championship of the Catholic Youth Football League yesterday when they downed SS. Peter and Paul for the second time this season at Maryland Field. The score was 7-0.

SS. Peter and Paul and St. Patrick's were co-champions last season.

The only touchdown in yesterday's game came in the third quarter with only two minutes remaining, and was scored by Fullback Tommy Keyser who smashed over the goal line from the two-yard line. Richard Aman, substitute halfback, ran the extra point. St. Patrick's score was set up when the North Centre Street school recovered a fumble by SS. Peter and Paul on the latter's 25.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE				
St. Patrick	W. L. T. Pts. OP.	SS. Peter & Paul		
Oct. 25-St. Mary's vs. SS. Peter & Paul				
Nov. 1-St. Patrick's vs. St. Mary's				

Remaining Games

If St. Patrick's can win its final game by the shutout route it will mark the first time in the 14-year history of the circuit that a team will have gone through its schedule unscathed. The 1959 champions will windup their campaign with St. Mary's Nov. 1. Prior to yesterday's game St. Patrick's defeated SS. Peter & Paul, 12-0, and St. Mary's 13-0.

Outstanding players for the winning team were Pat Chorpensing, quarterback; Tommy Keyser, Ray Martin, Robert Neubeiser and Larry Zimmerman. Quarterback Mike Madden, Deffenbach and Clayton were SS. Peter and Paul standouts.

SS. Peter & Paul lowers the curtain on its schedule next Sunday by playing St. Mary's Gaels.

Father Arthur Bastress is the head coach at St. Patrick's with Joe Chorpensing and Randy L. as his assistants.

This is the seventh time in 14 years that St. Patrick's has won or shared the league title. The "Fighting Irish" have captured the title outright five times and tied for first place on two occasions. St. Mary's has finished on top five times, including one tie, and SS. Peter & Paul went all the way three times and tie for the lead on two other occasions.

The lineups:

St. Patrick's (7)	SS. Peter-Paul (6)
LE-Neubeiser	DEffenbach
LT-Reed	SCott
LG-McGagh	MEdison
C-J. Aman	MGagn
RG-Lueck	GRoen
RT-Himmier	RCoffman
RE-Martin	B. Madden
QB-P. Chorpensing	M. Madden
LB-Dougherty	Ruppert
RB-Zimmerman	CLayton
FB-Keyser	Kelly

Score by periods:

St. Patrick's	7	0	0	7
SS. Peter & Paul	0	0	0	0

TOUCHDOWNS: St. Patrick's - T. Keyser.

EXTRA POINTS: St. Patrick's - R. Aman, Bobby Neil, Scotland, at Philadelphia. A.C. Rose, Francis, SS. Peter & Paul - Neubeiser, Albi, Cunningham.

OFFICIALS: Jack O'Rourke, Tom Farrell and Lou Faberi.

52 College Teams Remain Unbeaten

By United Press International

College football's list of perfect record teams shrunk like a \$1.49 shirt during the weekend.

Twenty-six teams, including such major schools as Georgia Tech, Holy Cross, Cornell, Arkansas and the Air Force Academy, were bounced off the list, reducing its membership to 52.

Yale and Florida A&M are the only teams on the list which have yet to yield a single point. The Elis have scored 74 points in winning their first four games while Florida A&M has outscored its first three opponents, 126-0.

The other major college survivors include Louisiana State, Penn State, Texas, Oregon, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, North Texas State, Syracuse, Southern California, Northwestern and Arizona State University.

National Loop Stars Win, 6-0

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A grand slam homer by Kenny Boyer and a 2-run circuit wallop by Bill Virdon carried the National League All-stars to a 6-0 victory over the American League All-stars here Sunday in a benefit game for youth baseball.

Vinegar Bend Mizell, Bill Henry and Seth Morehead pitched 2-hit, shutout ball.

A crowd of 4,500 saw the game between teams organized by Manager Solly Hums of the Cardinals and Pete Renneberg of the Red Sox.



NOW IN HALL OF FAME—The Jockey Hall of Fame at Pimlico race track has three new members, voted in by sportswriters throughout the nation. The three are (from left) Willie Shoemaker, current champ, and two stars of past, Carroll Shilling and Mack Garner.

Georgia Tech, Purdue, Iowa, Beightol's Halted By Mapleside

Football Scores

SATURDAY GAMES

CHAMBERSBURG 13, St. Hagerstown 6
West Va. Deaf 22, American Deaf 7
Hagerstown 14, Berkeley Springs 13
Westminster 35, Handley 0

COLLEGE EAST

Penn State 21, Davis-Elkins 0
West Va. Tech 34, Shepherd 7
American Intl. 40, Bridgeport 14
Lebanon Valley 12, Muhlenberg 7
Rucknell 15, Rutgers 8
Connecticut 14, Maine 15
Lehigh 63, Tufts 0
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In Memoriam

In memory of my beloved father, David M. Short, who was killed in Germany, Oct. 19, 1946. Thirteen years ago today, my father went away. But my love for him grows with every passing year. And I will remember him always. As the dearest father he was. Sadly missed by his daughter, BARBARA ANN SHORT, Annapolis, Maryland.

1—Announcements

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New Car. We are giving nice dis-

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56 Ford Sdn. Del. \$995

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55 Merc. H'top \$1095

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Up to 50% Off
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"Everything for the builder"
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Don't Let Cold Weather
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Complete Job 5 Years to Pay!
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CASH AND CARRY SALE
ROOFING: Ruberoid Dubl-cover-
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Per square (covers 10'x10')
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Ruberoid Square-Tab Shingles in
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Per Square \$7.30

ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES:
Closeout special on Ruberoid
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\$18.00 per square . . .
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WEEKLY SPECIAL
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\$10.33 Value, reduced
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26—Help Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN. Serve Consumers
with Rawleigh Products. Many Dealers
in this area average \$1.50 per hour &
Profit sharing plan. For details
write Rawleigh's Dept. MDI-26-216H,
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WOMAN for Restaurant work. Harry's
Truck Stop, Route 40, 4 miles east
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Apply Box 300-A c/o Times-News.

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SETTLED elderly woman to care for
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District Area Manager, Mr. Nolan, in
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Hagerstown for appointment.

ROUTE WORK 25 days a week. \$92.50
to start. Write Box 312-AX c/o Times-
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DRAFTSMEN
Maryland Merit System examination to
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Applicants must be high school gradu-
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scale—\$4290-\$110 (Max. in 3 yrs.). File
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Md. Persons filing after NOVEMBER 3
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General Hauling, Yards, Attics, Basements
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ACCOUNTS Posted. Dictaphone transcrip-
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Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kercheimer, 29 S.
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LEARN TO DRIVE. Dual Controls.
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LOST — J. C. Higgins Pump gun. Big
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35—Miscellaneous
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, \$25. Health
Dept. approved. Bi-State Disposal Service.
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Septic Tanks
Cleaned — Installed — Manufactured
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Mobile Cans, Back Hoes, High Lifts,
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We have more than 200 pieces of
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GENERAL Carpentry, Remodeling &
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Fast, efficient, guaranteed service
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LOCAL-LONG DISTANCE MOVING
540 GREENE STREET PA 2-4946

JOHN APPER TRANSFER LOCAL-
LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENT
GREYVAN LINE PA 4-1823

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Permanents \$6.25 up
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Piano Tuning & Repairing
EVERETT & CARLE-NELSON PIANOS
Lawrence Griffith PA 2-1633

Piano Technician Guild Member
BOB MORELAND
When you want the best service
for any Piano PA 4-1084

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FREE TUNE CHECKING SERVICE
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Expert TV Service
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137 Va. Ave. PA 2-6191

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Quentin L. Griffey
CONTRACTOR Modern, Conventional
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OWNER'S PARTICIPATION, and NO
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Ellerslie, Md. PA 4-2262

3 BEDROOM model home next to La-
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JUST COMPLETED — 4 bedroom home,
living room with fireplace, ceramic
tile bath, dining room and kitchen
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Car port with sundeck over includes
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10-ROOMS, 5-Baths, 2-2-Apartment
House. Full Basement, Double Garage.
Convenient location. PA 2-8430 or PA
2-4734.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
3 mi. out Bedford Road
Johnson Adams New Development, City
Water, Gas, Cable TV. PA 4-3259, 4-0551

LARGE Lots for sale 100' x 200' White
Ave. near Station WCUM City Water
\$1,000. \$20 down, \$20 per month. Dial
PA 4-2600 or PA 2-4800

HEART HOMES
FHA ON COMPLETED HOMES
NO DOWN PAYMENT OWNER-BUILT
135 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-6428

NEW Ranch, 3-Bedrooms, Stone front,
Garage, full basement, 1/2 acre, Bill-
myre, Fort Ashby 2921.

47—Real Estate For Sale

OWNER leaving town Ranch type home,
full basement, carport, 3 bedrooms,
large lot, E Avenue, Potomac Park,
PA 4-1424.

PRETTY 5-Room Bungalow \$10,500.
Corner Vocke and Winchester Roads.
Modern Kitchen, Tile Bath, Garage.
Coal Furnace. Large yard. Fine shape!
MILLENSON Real Estate. PA 4-5590.

Lots For Sale, West Side
RIDGEDALE AREA DIAL PA 4-2303

BRADDOCK Road — New 3-Bedrooms,
1 1/2 Baths. Ample closet space. Hot
Water Baseboard Heat. Birch Cab-
inets. Garage and Utility Room. PA
2-6578 or PA 2-6495.

1-BEDROOM bungalow, two baths, com-
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age disposal, car garage, recreation
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BEDFORD RD. homes, quick possession.
Also will build to your plans. Mark
Construction Co. PA 4-4280

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3-Miles East of Grantsville on Route 40.
2-Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room,
Kitchen, Large Den, 1 1/2 Baths. Ample
Closet Space. Full Basement, Oil Heat.
Landscaped, Blacktopped Driveway, Lot
100' x 580'.

Price on Inspection
CALL: GRANTSVILLE 4002,
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DOUBLE frame home. New asbestos
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5 Mary St.

ONE of the best homes in Fort Ashby,
located on Rt. 28. 6 Room Brick.
Ranch Type, closed breezeway, Gar-
age, large lot.

3 BEDROOM brick bungalow, modern,
nice lot, 2 years old, Fort Ashby.
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RIDGELEY, W. Va. RE 8-8709

242 HUMBIRD, South Cumberland double,
Bath, yard, 6 rooms each side. Free
rent by living one side. \$5900. PA
2-0418.

SAVE ON RENT — 2 bedroom bungalows
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Graham Solicitor, 58 N. Centre, PA 4-
6209.

36 LAVALE Court—3 bedroom modern
Brick & Stone Ranch, 5 years old,
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2-LOTS on Oldtown Road. Will sell or
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Apply: 447 Seymour St., Apt. 1.

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Four Room Concrete Block Bungalow.
New Roof, New Bath, Lot 50' x 130'.
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PHONE 4-2950
George H. Tederick, Agent

INLAND HOMES
Model Home open Daily 1-6, Sun. 1-3:00.
Rt. 2, Sta. Dick Post, W. Va. RE 8-2529
nail bldr. Short Gap, W. Va. RE 8-2529

CORNER LOT
75x100, West Side, PA 4-5409

6 ROOM brick home, 708 Louisiana Ave.
\$14,000. PA 4-3321. Write 1416 S. Lou-
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48—Roofing, Spouting
ALUMINUM Siding, asbestos shingles,
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ROOFING SIDING Written
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Three years to pay Guaranteed work
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Storm Windows
Completely Installed \$18.95
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FREE ESTIMATE
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All good
Glass & Screen \$5 up

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Aluminum Products
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131 Frederick St. Oldest, most reliable
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THE BEST remedy for your wants and
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FASTEST
1 cu. yd. crawler-
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Speeds to 7.20 mph; plus torque-
converter drive, instant power-
shift, power steering and power
brakes enable the Case Terra-
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FARM SUPPLY, INC.
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DIAL OV 9-8080

ALCOA EXTRUDED ALUMINUM
3-TRACK STORM WINDOWS \$10.95
Up to 101 United Inches Frame Size
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4 door, Hydramatic, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes, power
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terrific buy for only

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All Makes and Models
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Throwaways 24 \$2.98

Gin
Whiskey } 2.99 5th
KLINE Liquor Store
700 N. Mechanic St.

Squawked Too Much
BALTIMORE (AP) — When a
rooster and a hen began crowing
and squawking in a back yard last
week, a neighbor called police
headquarters to complain.

This week police got around to
checking it. Their report:
"Complaint abated by Sunday
chicken dinner."</

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers



Shades from nature improve drab hair today—without the nutmeg and brandy used fifty years ago!

Hair Coloring — To Dye, Or Not To Dye?

A wonderful old Household Hint-Cook Book, 1909 vintage, gives a hair color recipe "to give the hair a bright red or reddish-yellow color." naming safflowers as the principal ingredient. Then it adds cautiously—in case the color turns out to be a shock, no doubt—that slight darkening can be effected with a mixture of nutmeg, rosemary, castor oil and French brandy.

No wonder it took so long for hair coloring to catch on!

But catch on it did, to the point today where many beauty shops use color to some degree on more than half of their customers. Reasons are the best in the world—colors are just as natural now as they once were artificial, and coloring methods no longer leave hair lusterless and straw-stiff.

The question of whether to dye or not to dye comes up early in life for fair-haired brunettes, who typically gray prematurely. A decision is also faced by young blonds and redheads, when nature dulls and darkens their hair as it sometimes does even in their teens.

What is my advice on the subject? I'm all for it at any age if the hair coloring unquestionably improves appearance—a possibility only when the changed color

looks natural. Prematurely gray hair can be stunning and often dye recipe "to give the hair a bright red or reddish-yellow color." that give hair a mousy look can be covered to great advantage, and enlivening tones can be most flattering.

Health and the best of care often prolongs the youthful radiance of skin while hair grows older looking, an excellent reason to return hair to younger color.

Your own hair color when it was at its best is nearly always the best choice. There are exceptions, however. The woman who is old enough for her skin and eyes to have grown less vivid needs a softer shade. And sometimes careful, gradual experiment proves a lighter, browner shade than the original to be more becoming. But don't take a chance on that bright red or reddish-yellow color—skip it even though now it could be darkened without using brandy.

Tomorrow: Fall Headlines

YOUR COLOR TYPE — Here's your personal colorscope, scientifically designed to determine just which colors keep you looking complexion-perfect and charming. A copy of "Your Color Type" is on its way to you for 25c and a stamped, return envelope sent to "Secrets of Charm," c/o this paper.

(Copyright 1959, John F. Dille Co.)

Ann Landers . . .

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've never been so burned up in all my life. It's a good thing I'm young (18) or I would surely have a stroke or something.

My sister who is 16 had her hair cut very short last week. It looks just terrible and she hates it. Everyone has told her she looks like a creep and her boyfriend calls her "Baldy."

She tried to talk me into cutting my hair but I refused. I have an oval-shaped face and a long page-boy hair style is most becoming to me.

This morning when I woke up I discovered my hair was all hacked off in the back. Big chunks are missing behind my right ear. I have bangs on one side. The only thing I can do now is cut it short and even it up or I will look like a positive freak.

My sister thinks this is a very funny joke. She says I have no sense of humor. My folks think it's funny, too, and she isn't getting any punishment. What shall I do?

DEAR D.M.J.: Only time will solve your problem. But I'd like to make a strong pitch for moral and financial retribution. Your sister should not be permitted to laugh off this scurvy trick.

Your parents ought to deduct from her allowance, baby-sitting money, or what have you, the cost of weekly professional care for your hair until it reaches the length it was before she wielded the fiendish scissors.

DEAR ANN: My wife is a good-looking gal with lots of pep. We both work and frequently we have dinner at a place where there is music.

Several strange men have wandered over to our table and asked her to dance. She always says yes, no matter who it is—youthful or old, short or tall, drunk or sober. She'll get right up in the middle of her soup if someone asks her to dance.

Her excuse is that she loves to dance and these men mean no harm or they wouldn't ask a woman who is obviously with her husband. I told her I will dance with her but she says I'm a punk dancer and she doesn't enjoy herself. Am I wrong to get annoyed?

—CRAZY ORVILLE

NOAH NUMSKULL
MY TOWN IS SO SMALL THAT AS THE MAYOR, NOTARY PUBLIC, AND FIRE CHIEF, TOO!
I'VE GOT IT ALL!
DEAR NOAH— IS THE FAMILY DENTIST A PULLER OF THE COMMUNITY? BURGESS BUNN, CHARLOTTE, N.C.
DEAR NOAH— DO YOU PICK YOUR MEAL FROM THE MENU, OR EAT IT FROM A PLATE? PAUL KNECHTEL, QUAKERTOWN, PA.
BEST-MADE YOUR RUN TO NOAH—LEAVE OF US! Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers



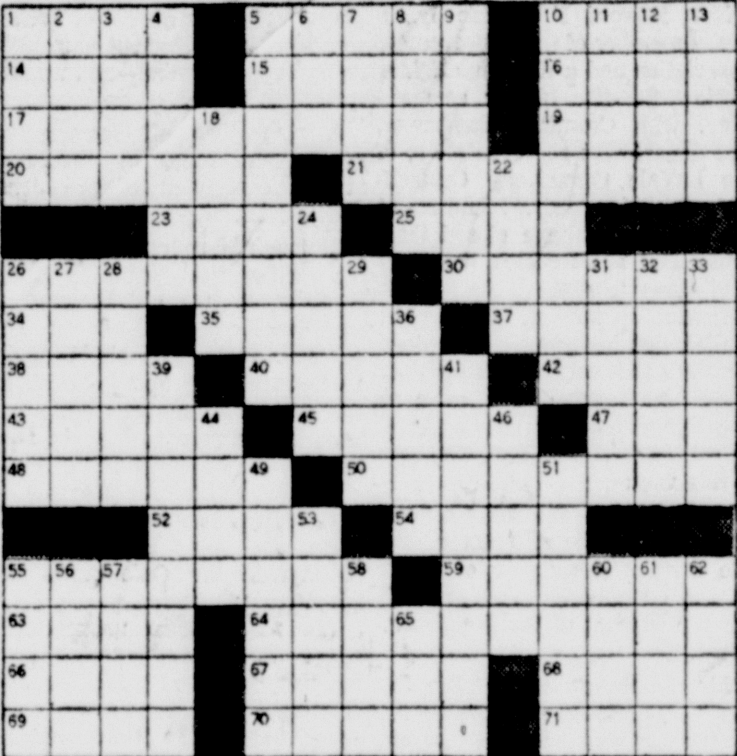
White spots on mahogany furniture can be removed by spreading on a thick coat of vaseline and letting it stand 48 hours before wiping it off.

Answer To Previous Puzzle

SHAM GASPE CITE
TAPE ATSYER OVAL
LIDON SHIARE VOIC
OLDIYTIMER CLER KIS
ADEN STONY
TABLETIOTSSTACH
PEAR POWERSTYWIN
HICER ASSIESSEER
DIACIUSISLEAP
INIMUESSUNSPOTS
SOLIN ALITHEART
SOLDIUSAGE RREA
ENDIS WANTED SUEY

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Circle.
5 and Eva.
10 Trapper's merchandise.
14 Tree of Morocco.
15 Sharp mountain spur.
16 Copycat.
17 Legendary rail-roader; 2 words.
19 Wailing spirit of Irish folklore.
20 High regard.
21 Junior.
23 Bavarian river into the Danube.
25 Boxing term.
26 Harvesting machine.
30 Where Rene is.
34 Kimono sash.
35 Out of bounds.
37 The people.
38 What the hobo rides.
40 Former Yankee outlaws.
42 Part of R. B. L.
43 Political slander.
45 South of the border currency.
47 Sainte. Abbr.
48 Pat or Margaret.
50 Hardest.
- DOWN**
1 Swift current of water.
2 Cleopatra's hand-maiden.
3 Memorable cartoonist.
4 English novelist.
5 Famous mausoleum.
6 Gold; Span.
7 Founder of the Keystone State.
8 American food staple.
9 Office sycophant.
10 Jewish festival.
11 Hebrew dry measure.
12 Soup flavoring.
13 Family lineage.
18 cake.
22 Watched.
24 Modern music craze.
26 Human trunk.
27 Fearsome weapon.
28 Rodéo contestant.
29 Hawsers.
31 Beguile.
32 Words of admonition.
33 Valuable thing.
36 Kilns.
39 Regatta entry.
41 Do-it-yourself kit.
44 Rise high.
46 Grimace; Slang.
49 Kintof.
51 Reflexive pronoun.
53 Fish with a spoon.
55 Heavenly body.
56 Air airport.
57 Venus of.
58 Wide-mouthed jar.
60 Dies on Judgment Day.
61 Crumbly soil.
62 Got down.
65 Year Nero became Emperor.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZNH LSEG, HEVZNIV VZX KXOEV,
EU VZX GSKXI—ENKXO.

Saturday's Cryptquote: ON EARTH THERE'S LITTLE WORTH A SIGH, AND NOTHING WORTH A TEAR! — GORDON.
(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Coren On Bridge

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠AQJ 6 4 ♥10 9 2 ♦A 4 2 ♣3 2

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
(Copyright 1959, The Chicago Tribune)

A—Four diamonds. You have the equivalent of an opening bid facing a partner who has opened and then jumped, so there are slam possibilities present and one forward move by you is indicated. The recommended bid is to show the ace of diamonds. Any further action will devolve upon partner.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠K 7 ♥K 9 5 ♦6 4 3 2 ♣7 2

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ Double 3♥ Pass
Pass 3♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Three no trump. This is a pretty good hand for a partner who has undertaken a sure trick contract all by himself. The king of spades should solidify that suit, since the king of hearts represents a potential value only with your hand protected from the opening lead. It might prove easier to try the shorter road to game.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠J 10 7 6 ♥KQ 10 7 4 3 ♦6 ♣10 4

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♦ 2♠ ?

What do you bid?
A—Pass. A bid of two hearts would be highly dangerous since it forces partner into the three level immediately with no sign of a fit. A free bid at the two level in a suit that outranks partner's should represent a hand of virtually opening bid strength.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠6 5 ♦AK 10 8 7 3 ♣AKJ 10 6

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1♦ Pass 4♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Pass. Partner has announced possession of a virtually solid heart suit with no outside strength. Your hand will prove quite suitable to him and, since a slam is not even remotely in contemplation, you should pass.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠J 9 ♥J 9 2 ♦A 10 4 ♣AJ 10 8 5

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ 2♥ 3♥ 4♥

What do you bid now?
A—This hand has definite slam possibilities. Your hand is the equal of an opening bid. Partner has shown that he has more than an opening bid by raising you to three. If partner has the king of clubs or a singleton in the suit, slam prospects will be right. The proper procedure is to bid four clubs and await partner's reaction to your mild slam try.

(Copyright 1959, The Chicago Tribune)

The United States has nearly one-third of the world's railroad mileage.

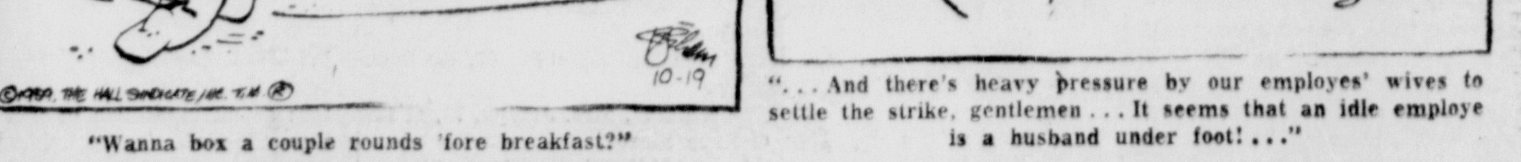
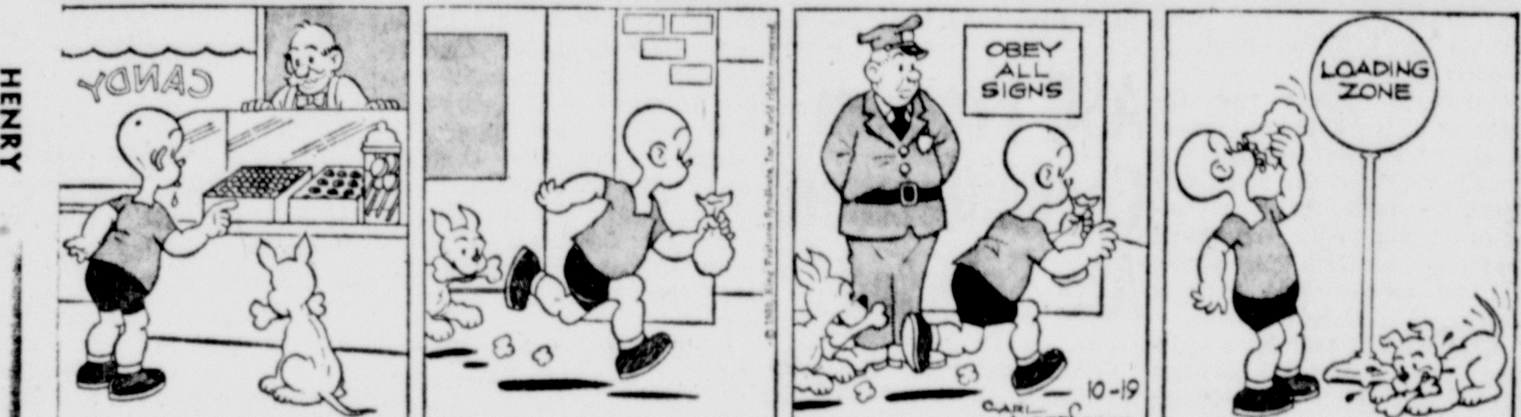
Mothers on the farms average more children than do mothers in the cities.

Mothers on the farms average more children than do mothers in the cities.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I just loved your book! It was the prettiest color!"



"... And there's heavy pressure by our employees' wives to settle the strike, gentlemen... It seems that an idle employee is a husband under foot!..."

Printers Wind Up Two Day Meeting Here

Auxiliary Conference Discussed At Dinner

The formation of an Auxiliary Conference to the Tri-State Typographical Union which convened here over the weekend was discussed yesterday afternoon during a dinner meeting of International Typographical Union auxiliary members at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Miller of Baltimore, first vice president of the Women's International Auxiliary, was the guest speaker. Remarks were given by Mrs. Anna Bierstempel of Pittsburgh, Pa., district organizer for the WIA and Western Pennsylvania.

Greetings of the city were extended by Mrs. Lucile Roeder, finance commissioner. Burland E. DeBolt was master of ceremonies. He headed the committee of arrangements of the Cumberland Local 244, ITU, host to the 86th semi-annual convention.

Plans for the formation of the Auxiliary Conference were discussed and it was pointed out that it would take a couple of years to organize the auxiliary unit, which would elect officers and delegates in conjunction with the Tri-State Typographical Conference.

Prior to the dinner, 73 ladies took a bus tour of historic places of Cumberland, the trip being narrated by J. William Hunt.

Reports Are Given

Committee reports yesterday morning at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, convention headquarters, wound up the two-day union activities. Meadville, Pa., was chosen as the site for the next annual convention, at which time officers will be elected. The meeting probably will be held in June.

A highlight of Saturday's activities was a dinner at the Ali Ghan Shrine City Club with Elmer Brown, president of the ITU, as principal speaker. Some 261 persons attended.

After the dinner a dance was held in the Fort Cumberland Hotel ballroom.

In his dinner speech, Mr. Brown asserted that "compulsory arbitration will lead to slavery." Explaining that such action by the government will affect both industry and labor, Mr. Brown said compulsory arbitration is the "tenth of the door" that can eventually wind up in the government's telling workers what wages they must accept and in forming industry what salaries it must pay its employees.

Assaults Labor Bill

Trade unions and free enterprise must work hand-in-hand for the betterment of all mankind, the ITU president continued, pointing out that trade unionism cannot and does not exist in the dictator-ruled countries of the world.

Mr. Brown bitterly assailed the nation's new labor reform bill, the Landrum-Griffin Act, stating that the legislation is designed to make "second-class citizens of union officers," by giving the impression that labor officials are "something less than good, loyal Americans, and interested only in undermining the nation and democracy."

"The ITU," he stated, "needs no reform legislation." He said it is the most democratic labor organization in the world. The finances of all units of the international organization are audited with meticulous detail, Mr. Brown said, and the record of its officers for honesty is "unsurpassed."

In making a plea to get collective bargaining back on the table and out of the courts," the ITU president said so-called labor reform bills are the work of "lint picking bureaucrats" who have no background in either business or trade unionism.

Firemen To Meet

The Baltimore Pike Volunteer Fire Company will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the fire hall.

Officers asked that all members attend, as plans will be made for the shooting match to be sponsored by the company at the fire hall Friday at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds of the match will be used to help pay for the company's new fire truck.

Former Head Of Youth Fellowship Enlists In WAC

Miss Shirley Evelyn Brooks, 18, of 13 West Third Street, has enlisted in the Women's Army Corps, according to M. Sgt. Virgil Smith, local army recruiter.

A graduate of Fort Hill High School in June this year, Miss Brooks has been active in scholastic and church work. At Fort Hill she was a member of the Library Club and directed the Library Club play for 1959. She participated in the Glee Club and the Monitors Club for several years and took part in the Junior Town Meeting program in 1959. In 1956-57, she served as president of Southminster Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and has continued her interest and activity in church work.

After an interview with Lt. Rhoda Hevner, WAC procurement officer at the main station in Fairmont, Miss Brooks decided to defer her choice of career and training field until she completed her basic training at the WAC and Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. At the time of her enlistment she was undecided between fields of administrative and finance fields, Mrs. Evelyn Brooks.



SHIRLEY EVELYN BROOKS



Cleanup For CUF

Four Cumberland laundry and dry-cleaning establishments have done a complete clean-up of their CUF campaigns, with their goals exceeded and 100 per cent of their employees participating. Representatives of the four employee groups shown above with Cuffy, the CUF mascot, are, from left to right, Mrs. Lillian Haggard, Crystal Laundry, and Louis E. Plummer, Mayfair Laundry; standing, same order, are Howard R. McCracken, Union Laundry, and Miss Freda Deffenbaugh, Footer's Cleaners.

More Givers' Groups Exceeding CUF Goals

County United Fund is continuing to meet with greater success than ever before, Winfield H. Adam, executive director, said last night as he listed the following additional groups in the Classified and Business divisions that have met or exceeded their goals.

ASC Program Committeemen Are Selected

Committeemen for five communities in Allegany County were elected by eligible farmers in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee program have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Hoover, county ASC office manager.

Community A, Little Orleans, elected Marshall T. Mann Sr., chairman; George H. Hartley, vice chairman; Harry A. Norris, regular member; Conda N. Smith, first alternate; and Brooks J. Swain, second alternate.

Community B, Oldtown, Floyd Buser, chairman, Roy M. Twigg, vice chairman; Joseph W. Silber, member; Albert Kinser and John Huse, alternates.

Community C, Flintstone, Earl F. Stonestreet, chairman; Robert Heavner, vice chairman; E. B. Kismore, member; Gene Teter and Chester L. Robinette, alternates.

Community D, Mt. Savage-Union Grove, R. W. Ferguson, chairman; Harry H. Delbrook, vice chairman; George W. Stafford, member; Wilbert R. Paul and D. R. Adams, alternates.

Community E, Georges Creek and Potomac Valley, Ivan Wilson, chairman, Harmon J. Barton, vice chairman; Charles S. Harvey, member; Nat E. Workman and Clarence O. Miller, alternates.

The five chairmen will be delegates to the county ASC convention which will get under way at 10 a.m. October 30 at the local office for the purpose of electing the county committee and two alternates for the coming year. Election clerks who tallied the ballots yesterday afternoon at the ASC office were J. A. Miltenberger of Community D, Jacob S. Teter, Community C and Marshall R. Porter, Community E.

Ballots were sent out earlier this month to 769 eligible voters. Some 199 farmers or about 25 per cent voted.

The responsibility of the committeemen is to keep the farmers of the communities up-to-date on ASC activities including agricultural conservation, wheat marketing, price support, soil bank and wool programs.

Patient In Hospital

Frank Hering, 128 Polk Street, is a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital where he was admitted Saturday for observation.

County Poultry Tour Planned To Somerset

Event Scheduled For October 28

Allegany County poultry producers yesterday were reminded of plans for a tour to the Somerset, Pa., area on Wednesday, October 28, according to County Agent Joseph M. Steger.

The automobile caravan will leave the Court House here at 8 a.m. traveling via Corriganville, Barreille, Berlin, Pa. and Somerset.

First stop at 10 a.m. will be at the Farm Bureau hatchery on South Edgewood Avenue in Somerset. Guy Spoerlein is manager of this hatchery, one of the area's largest, which hatches both broiler and laying flock chicks.

Other morning stop, at 10:45 o'clock, will be at Friedens, Pa., the farm of William Piersol, who has a breeding flock of 1,200 to 1,500 and produces broiler eggs.

Lunch will be served the poultry growers at the Somerset Pine Grill.

After lunch the group will visit the farm of Richard R. Dickey at 1 p.m. The group will talk with the grower and see his modern egg storage, grading and egg handling room. Mr. Dickey has a Kimber egg laying flock of 6,000 to 7,000 although there is no admittance to the poultry houses. He uses both hot air and steam heat in his poultry house building in the winter months.

From Somerset the group will drive about 10 miles to the farm of Raymond Romberg. He has a 40 by 100 foot tile block building with wire floors, automatic feeders and waterers and owns 2,700 Hy-line layers.

At 3:45 p.m. the tourists will leave the Romberg farm and drive to Garrett and take U.S. Route 219 and U.S. Route 40 into Grantsville. There they will inspect the Casselman Valley Egg Company facilities which Lewis Hylman manages. This firm has a Hy-line Leghorn egg laying flock of 12,000. Other attractions include an egg gathering machine in operation on a flock of 3,000 on one floor, an egg room, storage room, automatic feeders, waterers and bulk feed operation. That is the last stop.

Rotarians To Meet

Fenton Davis will be guest speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in Central YMCA. He will talk on interior decorating.



Deaths

Catuor, Joseph, 86, Westernport.
Clark, Charles F., 63, native of Preston County, W. Va.
Dean, Paul, 54, of 505 Decatur Street.
Kuh, Mrs. Lewis, 63, Laurel Dale, W. Va.
Leptic, Mrs. Catherine M., 75, National.
Luhman, Frederick A., 68, of 319 Avirett Avenue.
Malters, Englebert J., 63, Ridgeley.
Morgan, Mrs. Lynn, 60, Mt. Lake Park.
Morris, Mrs. Thomas, 77, of 525 Maryland Avenue.
Parsenios, George S., 59, of 1721 Frederick Street.
Paugh, Leonard E., 73, Deer Park.
Spiker, Mrs. Stewart, native of Idaho.
Swager, Clarence, 56, Wiley Ford.
Tressler, John B., 67, Springs, Pa.
Watkins, Mrs. Joseph, 71, of 123 Race Street.
(Obituaries on Page 5)

Firemen, Tax Opponents Join Ranks In Drive

LaVale Groups Seek Contributions

In the LaVale area, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," has been inverted into "We licked 'em—and then joined 'em."

The statement pretty well summarizes the spirit of good sportsmanship prevailing in the LaVale Community Committee's drive for fire-protection funds that opens today.

Just a few short months ago, the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department plugged for a fire tax. It was overwhelmingly defeated, and many of those who fought bitterly against it were members of the LaVale Civic Improvement Association.

Now Edward F. Mullan Jr., a board member of the improvement association and a front-line fighter against the fire tax, is co-chairman, with Cromwell Zembower, fire department representative, of the LaVale Community Committee's drive for funds. Members of the two groups have closed their ranks and are working shoulder-to-shoulder to support the fire department—without taxation. Mr. Mullan and his group are in debt about carrying on the fund drive. No fireman will serve as a solicitor on this year's drive, according to Mr. Mullan, who sees it this way:

"Our firemen are doing a great civic job—just being firemen. It's the civic responsibility of others in the community to raise funds for the support of the fire department."

Mr. Zembower says, "The fire tax was defeated because no one wants any more taxation of any kind, and we bow to the will of the majority of LaVale residents who feel that the fire department should be supported voluntarily rather than under a compulsory arrangement."

The firemen have not only embraced the assistance of their former opponents, but feel that the defeat of the fire tax referendum has achieved real success for the department's fire protection and fire prevention programs.

During the heated tax debate, they point out, more people than ever before learned about the cost of maintaining a good, modern fire department. Increased numbers learned about the actual operation of a volunteer fire company, and many people began to feel, for the first time, that they were actually a part of the community fire-fighting organization whether they had ever joined it or not.

"The people exercised their rights," one fireman said, "in the good, old American way. And then, just like good, old independent Americans, they turned around and showed that they knew the difference between their rights and their duties—and we got more offers of help than we ever had before."

A goal of \$11,127.50 has been set for the drive.

SS. Peter, Paul Bazar Will Open Here Tomorrow

SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will hold its annual bazar tomorrow and Wednesday evenings in the parish hall.

Rev. DePaul Ripko, OFM, Cap., assistant pastor and chairman of the bazar said turkey dinners will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. each evening.

Mrs. Edward Dressman and Mrs. George Miller are the co-chairmen. Each organization of the parish will take part.

There will be games and fish pond, aprons and dolls booth, as well as refreshments including cake and ice cream.

Brown Raid Re-enactment Shows It As Small Affair

By ALBERT D. DARBY
News Staff Writer

The 7,000 persons who witnessed the re-enactment of John Brown's raid at historic Harpers Ferry, W. Va., some 90 miles from Cumberland, on Saturday had to come away convinced that the fanatical abolitionist's effort to free the slaves a century ago was really a pretty small affair.

Once the 24 Marines under Lt. Israel Green made a concerted effort to capture Brown and his few surviving raiders, it was all over in a matter of minutes and Brown was carried off the field on a stretcher.

To capture John Brown and his few remaining followers, the Marines had only to break down the doors of the federal arsenal engine house, a brick building about the size of Cumberland's own Canada Hose House on North Mechanic Street.

National attention was focused on John Brown's effort and after he was hanged at Charles Town, W. Va., the county seat of Jefferson County, on December 2, 1859, he became a symbol—and a martyred one at that.

A number of disconnected points were made by observers at the centennial of the John Brown raid.

Although Harpers Ferry is now the easternmost point in West Virginia, it was still a part of the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1859. West Virginia became a separate state four years later and rather grudgingly, Jefferson County became a part of the new state at the end of the Civil War.

Harpers Ferry has three major links with Cumberland, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and the Potomac River.

The man whose unsuccessful effort was commemorated over the past weekend was mentally unbalanced. That was the opinion of four of the five historians who participated in a panel discussion on the subject of John Brown's raid last Friday.

The fifth historian, Boyd Stutler of Charleston, W. Va., considered the greatest living authority on the life of John Brown, said that Brown was only legally sane. Mr. Stutler considered him fanatical to a degree that approached mental unbalance.

Historians in the discussion questioned the legality of one of the three charges of which John Brown was convicted. They agreed that the court was justified in convicting Brown of inciting slaves and of murder, both capital offenses. However, they asserted that Brown could not have committed treason against Virginia, his third charge, because he had no allegiance to that state and was not a legal resident. He had stayed on a Maryland farm during the summer of 1859.

It was not a historical error that Robert E. Lee and J. E. B. Stuart participated in Saturday's re-enactment as Union Army officers. At that time Lee, who was sent to Harpers Ferry by President James Buchanan to take charge of the Marines there, was a colonel in the U. S. Army. Stuart was a 25-year-old U. S. Army lieutenant.

Incidentally, J.E.B. Stuart III, grandson of the man who became famous in the Civil War as a Confederate cavalry commander, attended the Harpers Ferry festivities. Oddly enough, he would be called a "Yankee," as he lives in Manhasset on New York's Long Island.

The re-enactment Saturday was performed on the campus of Storer College. Storer was established in 1867, eight years after Brown's raid, as an institution for the higher education of Negroes. The 1954 Supreme Court decision concerning racial segregation in public schools is cited as the reason for the closing of this college's doors. It is an abandoned institution.

Credit for originating the idea for the creation of a Harpers Ferry National Monument at the point where Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia and the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers meet goes to the late Dr. Henry T. McDonald, who for 45 years was president of Storer College.



REPRESENTATIVE—James R. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Harper, 640 North Centre Street, has been appointed research and development representative for the Greenville, S. C., plant of Charlotte Textile Engravers. He joined the company in May this year as a roller polisher and chrome plater.

Youth Meet Opens Today In Baltimore

Today and tomorrow five senior students of public schools in Allegany County will participate in a "Little White House Conference" on children and youth at the Alcazar in Baltimore.

They are Marsha Adams, 310 Grand Avenue, senior at Fort Hill High School; Ike Morgan, RD 1, Frostburg, Beall High; Mary Beth Sheehey, 207 Frederick Street, Allegany High; Robert Arnold, Box 233, Westernport, Bruce High, and Dorothy Robertson, Watercliffe, Lonaconing, Valley High.

Jack A. Petry, supervisor of public high schools in the county, said that early in the spring the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth will be held in Washington. Each state is making plans to participate in this nation-wide conference.

The five seniors, who are being sponsored by local and area Lions and Rotarians, were chosen on the basis of student leadership by their school principals. They are among class officers or active in student council activities, Tri-Hi-Y or Hi-Y activities, said Mr. Petry.

Knight Templar Officers To Visit

Officers of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Maryland, will make their official visit to Antioch Commandery No. 6 here tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple.

The visiting officers will be Grand Commander Gerald M. Pine, Denton; Deputy Grand Commander William H. Gerlach Jr., Baltimore; and Grand Captain General William E. King of Hagerstown.

Also expected to attend are past grand commanders Etrabil A. Schaub, Baltimore, and Grant A. Wiebel of here.

Joseph Davis, commander of Antioch Commandery, said Grand Commander Gerald M. Pine will report on and discuss the recommendations presented at the annual grand convocation held in Baltimore this year.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the convocation here.

Walsh To Head Commission On High Court

Group Will Work For Amendment

William C. Walsh, local attorney, former attorney general of Maryland and former judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, was appointed over the weekend as chairman of a 6-man commission to work for a Constitutional amendment to lighten the workload of the judges on the state's appellate court.

Joseph Bernstein, president of the State Bar Association, appointed Judge Walsh and nine other prominent Maryland lawyers to the new commission.

As planned, the Maryland Court of Appeals would be enlarged from five to seven judges. However, only five of the seven ordinarily would sit on any one case. This would tend to reduce the overall workload of each judge.

This commission will draw up a proposed Constitutional amendment, which will be submitted to the General Assembly in its session next February. If approved by the legislature, the amendment would be submitted to Maryland's voters in November 1960.

Judge Walsh served on the Court of Appeals in 1924. He was appointed by the then Governor Albert C. Ritchie as chief judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit. All of the circuit chief judges in those days also sat on the Court of Appeals.

Four other former judges also are members of the new commission. They are Edward S. Delaplaine of Frederick, who retired from the Court of Appeals several years ago; Floyd J. Kintner, who formerly sat in Cecil County Circuit Court; Michael Paul Smith, a former Baltimore County Circuit Court judge, and William J. McWilliams, who formerly filled a similar role in Anne Arundel County.

Other members of the commission are Lansdale G. Sasser, a former member of Congress from Southern Maryland; William Taft Feldman, G.C.A. Anderson and Frank B. Ober, all of Baltimore, and William Travers, former state senator from Wicomico County.

County Youth Is Fifth In Poultry Event

Russell Blank, of Mt. Savage, was a member of the Maryland 4-H poultry judging team which placed second in competition with 10 northeastern teams recently in Harrisburg, Pa. James B. Arnold, assistant farm agent of Allegany County, said last night.

The New York team scored first with 3,132 points, Maryland second with 3,119, 13 points less than the top team, Connecticut third with 3,090, and Rhode Island fourth, with 2,972.

Ten state teams competed in the judging contest held recently during the meeting of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

Blank placed fifth among 40 young poultrymen who judged individually and received a blue ribbon. Maryland's Dwight Millica of Frederick scored third and received a trophy.

Lee Downing of Williamsport placed sixth, and Sandra Umstead of Hickerson placed eighth.

In the egg grading contest, the Maryland team placed second. Members of the team were from other sections of the state.

Blank, who was high individual in the state poultry judging in College Park last spring, gained a position on the state team and judged later in competition in Richmond, Va. and recently in Harrisburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Elvin, McLean, Va., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in the Columbia Hospital for Women, Washington, D.C. The mother is the former Martha Jane Legge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Legge, 841 Braddock Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Elvin, formerly of Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine A. Freitag, Levittown, N. J., announce the birth of a son Thursday. The mother is the former Miss Emma Jo Martin of Cumberland.

Memorial Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Walsh, Luke, a daughter last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin D. Lease, Patterson Creek, W. Va., a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene G. Teter, RFD 1, Oldtown, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Raschella, Keyser, W. Va., a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McGraw, RFD 4, city, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Fields, Green Spring, W. Va., a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Timbrook, RFD 1, Valley Road, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Greise, RFD 3, Valley Road, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Mallow, RFD 1, Hyndman, Pa., a son Saturday.

Printers See New Processes

Harold L. Ruddle, third from right, demonstrates the International Typographical Union ruling machine to interested spectators at an exhibition of new processes in connection with the 86th Tri-State Typographical Conference, which ended here yesterday. In photo, from left, are C. Raymond Weatherholt,

president of Cumberland Local 244, ITU; Alfred R. Glaser, Tri-State Conference president; Richard E. Zembower and Joseph E. Garlitz, Times-News printers and members of Local 244; Mr. Ruddle, Harry L. Grimes, Beaver, Pa., and Harold Cochran, Uniontown, Pa.